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SEMBLY OF FURNORIPYION-IN ADVANCE.

S. SERLMAN AT ATLANTA .- We bave leters from Atlanta to the 12th inst. The city wae fuli of bustle and confusion, as the people wern making their preparation to obey the order of Gen Sherman, which commands them to leave the piace. The streets resemble those of New York on the first of May, when every man who does not own his residence & ems it his daty to move, in obedience to some old legend of the Knickerbockors. Mr. J. B. Rerry sends to us the following petition for the cltizers of Atlanta to Gen. Sherman, asking him to change or modify the order of ex-

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 11, 1861. Major-General W. T. Sherman: Sin: The undersigned, Mayor and two members of Council for the city of Atlanta, for the time being the only legal organ of the people of the said city to express their wants and wishes, ask leave most earnestly but re-apectfully to petition you to reconsider the order requiring them to leave Atlenta. At first view, it struck us thet the measure would Involve extraordinery hardship and loss, hat zince we have seen the practical exsention of it, so far as it has progressed, and the individand condition of meny of the people, and heard the statements as to the inconveniences, 1933. and anforing attending it, we are satisfied that the smount of it will involve in the aggregate consequences uppalling and heart-

Many poor women are in an advanced state to graney; uthers having young oblideen, see herbands, for the greater pect, are in the army, prisoners, or dead. Some will walt on them when I am gone? uses to go to, and no means to hay, baild or rent say; no parents, relatives, or friends to go to." Another says: "I will try and ake this er that article of proserty; bn. such and such thing I I must leave behind, though I need them much." We reply to them: "Gan eral Sherman will carry your property to Rough and Ready, and then General Hood will take it thence ou;" and they will reely to that: "But I want to leave the railroad at such place, and esneot get conveyance from

part, how this measure will operate in practice. As yourdvenced, the people norto of us fell back, and before your arrival here a large portion of the people bere had resired south; so that the country south of this is already crowded, and without sufficient houses to accommedate the people, and we are loformed that many are now staying in churches and other out buildings. Tuis being so, how is it possible for the people still here (mostly wemen and children) to find shelter, and how can they live through the winter in the woods so ehelter or subsistence; in the midst of strangers who know them not, and without the power to assist them much if they were

willing to do so.

This is but a feeble picture of the sousequences of this measure. You know the wos, the borrer, and the suffering cannot be de-scribed by words, Imagination can only enaecive of it and we ask you to take these thiogs into consideration. We know your mind and time are aentinually occupied wish the duties of your command, which almost deters us from seking your attention to this matter, but red the ambient in all of its nwful course quences, and that, on reflection, you, we hope, woold not make this people an exception to ail mankind, for we know of no such instance aver having occurred—snrely not in the united States. And what has this helpless people done that they should be driven from their homes, to wander as strangers, outwe do not know as yet the number of peopie stiil here. Of those who are here, a respectable number, if allowed to remain at home, could sub-ist for several mentus withaut assistance; and a respectable number for a much longer time, and who might not

nced assaislance at any time. In conclusion, we most carnestly and soiamply petition you to reconsider this order, or modify it, and suffer this unfortunate pe to remain at home and enjoy what little

means they have.
Respectfully submitted,
JAMES M. CALHOUN, Mayer. RAWBON, Conncilmen. C. WELLS.

This perition, though addressed to Goneral Zherman, should fall like a kuell upon the wicked men who fomented this rebation, alinred the State of Georgia from her ellegiance, taught belpless women and children to glory in the work of treason, and made them helieve that to hate and despise the Union which their ancestors ordnined was the highset ratriotism . But General Sherman has refused

to rescind bis order, and Mr. Berry sends us his reply to the civio anthorities of Atlauta, which is as follows:

THE ADMINISTRATE BIV. OF VER MISSISSIEPI, IN 1De FIELD, ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12, 1561.

James M. Jahoun, Mayor, E. E. Ravson and S. O Wells, representing City Council of

GRHTLEMUN: I have your ictter of the 11th in the nature of a petition to revoke my or cers removing all the inhabitants from At lanta. I have read it carefully, and give full stedit to your statements of the distress that will be occusioned by it, and yet shall not re not designed to meet the humanities of the mace, but to prepare for the future struggles in which militans, yea hundreds of militans o good people outside of Atlanta have a deep in terest. We must have Peace, not only at At-lanta, hat in all America. To seeme this emust at u the war that now desolates our co happy and favored country. To stop r we must deteat the rebel armiss that are ion all coust respect and obey. To defeat se armies we must prepare the way to the them in their recesses provided with the

Now, I know the violetive nature of our enimy, and that we may have many years of mili ary operations from this quarter, and ore deem it wise and prudent to prepare pores is here it leut with its character as a bemilifor temi les. There will be on mannthe manufermines of furiles, and some for the manufermines of furiles, and some of later want will compet the inhabitants to go. Why not go now, when all the arrangements are completed for the transfer, instead of weiling till the planging shot of contending wil remew the scenes of the past? O course I do not apprehend any each thing at this moment, but you du not suppose this army will be here till the war is I cannot discuss this subject with you plans make it necessary for the inhabitable to at rvices to in-ke their exodus in any direction

cannot qualify war in harshor terms than I War is cruelty, and you cannot refice it; and those who brought war on our country deserve all the cursee and maledictions a pro-ple can pour out. I know I had no hand in neking this war, and I know i will make more sarrifies to day than any of you to seenre prace. But you cannot have peace and a division of our country. If the United Stetce cul m a to a division now, it will not stop, but sail go on tili we rosp the fate of Mexice, which is storual war. Too United States does and must assert its authority wherever it has power; if it relaxes one bit to presente it is gone, and I know that such is not the national feeling. This feeling assumes various shares, but always comes back to that of Union Once admit the Union, on more acknowledge the anthority of the National Covernment, and instead of devoting you houses and streets and roads to the dreet unit of war, I, and this army, become at once your protectors and supporters, shielding you to on derger, let it come from what quarter it may I know that a few individuals cannot resist of error and passion such as has swept the South into rebillion; but you can er is from the Sate of New Jerrey, and to point our so that we may know those who a worth; for, of whom that bunned Up a

War and it d solution.
You might as well appeal against the thurder ctorm we against three terriols bertships of war. They are Instituted bertships of war. They are Instituted a cut in a noty way the people of A fanta can hope once made to live in peace and quiet at home is to stop this war, which can alone be done by admit.

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year borses, er your houses or your land nything you have; but we do wast and will even just obedience to the laws of the United tates. That we will have, and it it mystyse or destruction of von improvements, we can-ot brip it You have he recofore rend on city ntiment in your n wepapers, that live by deheod and excitement, end the quicker you seek for truth in other quarters the better for

I repeat, then, that, by the original compact f poveroment, the United States had certain this in Georgia which have never been re-requished, and never will be; that the Statis begen war by feizing forts, ersenals minis, costom honces, & ... & ... long before Mr. Lincoln was installed, and before the South had one jot or tittle of provocation. I, mysalf, have seen in Missouri, Kontucky, Tonessee, end Mississippi, hundreds and thousands of ice of rebel soldiers left on our hands, and beni we could not see shirve. Now, that we come to you, you fact very d. Clientyou deprecate its horrors, but did not fee them when you sent car loads of soldiers and amminition and monided shalls and chot to enry war into Kentrcky and Tennesses, and desolate the homes of hundreds and thousands of good people, who only caked to live in bence at their old homee, and under the government of their laberiance. But these com-parisons are idle. I want peace, and believe it can only be reached through Union and wer, end I will ever conduct war purely wish a view to perfect and early shoots.

But, my dear sira, when that peace does come, you may call on me for anything. Then will abare with you tha leat cracker, and watch with you to chield your homes and familles against danger from every quarter. Now, you must go, and take with you the old and feeble; feed and nurse them, and build or them in more quiet places proper habitations to shield them egainst the wea her until the mad possions of men cool down, and allow the Union and peace ones more to sattle on your old homes at Atlanta.

Yours, in haste, W. T SHERMAN, Mejor-General.

GENERAL MC LEULAN'S ACCEPTANCE. -- Genoral McCleilan, in his letter of acceptance, has improved the Lincolu perty of their cepital. All their efforts since his nomination have en directed to prove that he was committed the platform to an unconditional peace. So see not he unders'and it? His interpretation for not ne understand it? His low pretact in fine platform is the only one which can be even by a fair construction of its language.

Passing over the first end most important if the series, and taking fierely the classe of he second, upon which abolitionists has their barpo that the Democratic party is pledged hereby to disunion if the Confederates refuse r reject reconstruction, it will be soon that, has discornected, its fair interpretation is the ocite of what they aliege. We append the

'Instice, Lumanity, liberty, and the public relfare demond that immediate offer's he nede for a ceesation of heatilities, with a view arliest practicable moment peace may be re-tored on the basis of the Federal States." A convention of the States is demanded. For what murpose? That at the earliest prac-icable moment peace may be restored. On what terms? The basis of the Federal States. Does a demand by one or two litigant parties or a settlement upon specific terms, if rejecti, commit the party making the demand to a ismissal of his claim? Does not rather the plain and nuequivocal statement of the terms elearly indicate that they will not be abandened? We say without besitably that the portion of the platform we have quoted, sepa-ately considered, prohibits the Democratic party from making any peace which does not embrace the restoration of the Union. It declares the terms upon which peace may be made, and these cannot be changed or violated without a violation of the solemniy expressed

nrpose of the party.

General McClellan has thus construed the ceneral medicinal has thus construed the platform, and his declaration of purpose is in entire harmony with its letter and spirit. Clearly expressing his determination to preserve the Union in its integrity, he sommends he spirit of conciliation and compromise which pervades the resolutions. By these he ave "the Union was originally formed. To estore and preserve it the same spirit must sevall in our conneils and the hearse of the

ople:" and egain: Bo soon as it is clear or even probable that our adversaries are ready for peace appa the nasis of the Union, we should exhaust all the ceources of statesmanship practized by civilzed nations, sud taught by the traditions of the American people, consistent with the hon-or and interest of the country, to secure such needs, re-establish the Union, and granante or the future the constitutional rights of every

This is true Democracy. It is the spirit which has always animated the Democratic party. It is the spirit which directed the counsels of Olay and Webster and Oriticaden and other leaders only less noble than they in the old Whig party, when the fieros pasions of the sections threatened collision and bloodshed. It is the opposite of the "blood-etting" spirit which provoked the war and clemers for its continuance to enforce vin-nictive and fanatical policies.

Not less marked are the lasnes presented by McClellan to the present Administration rela ive to other decisrations of principle in tho platform, and thus by him ladorsed:
"I should seek in the Constitution of the United States and the lews framed in accordance therewith the rule of my duty, and the limitations of executive power, endeavor to restore economy in public expenditure, resetablish the supremecy of law, and by the operation of a more vigorous netionality, resume our position among the nations of the

The condition of our finances, the deprecistion of the papor money, and the burdens thereby imposed on labor and capital, show he necessity of a return to a sound financial ystem; while the rights of citizens and the ghts of Stetes, and the hinding arthouty n aw over President, army, and people, are sub cts of not less vital importance in war than

rtended as the world has known, threatening the national life, and with its varied barges driving the Alministration into meae corrupt, impolitic, and nacous ntional Ciellan, the most preminent and respons e officer at the commencement of the conet, points back to the messare, civil and reas, and appeals to the history of the war to sindicate his military skill and statementable. Fis letter of acceptages Is eas an lally a es furmation of the principles and polit which he pressed upon the attention of Mr. Lincoln in his letters from Harrison's Land-

or, July 7, 1862. So has be vindicated himself. So is our cance made good. The comprehensive pre-cience which enabled him to realize the mag-titude of the contest, and the measures proper or its conduct, was Democracy. He had sat not at the test of G mattel, but of patriarchs d law-givers as pure, and with peruentions tep ration guiling his judgment. The na-tional convention saw in his correct appears a-tion of D modacy, and his capacity reaction-bly to apply its namety'es, one worthy to hear its standard. He accepted the true, and with party, and which have hitherto so righteously crarded, under Decompation administrations the hounds of enturity and the liberties of

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal]

SWURD PRESENTATION. NEW CASILA KY., Sept. 16, 1864. A pleasing and leaching incident worshy of notice came under my observation this mosting. Oaptain John W. Swinter, of the 33d, now about four years in the service, and who, come four months since, raised a comany in the counties of Graves and McGranken in this State, came to New Castle coveral weeks since with his command and is now the commandant of this post. The Captain is every luch a soldier and gentleman. He has indeared himself to this community, and If a few days since, and immediately took advantage of full pockets to express their confidence and effectious for their Captain in

the presentation of a beautiful sword.

Mr. Jemes Reardon, in behall of his company, made the presentation speech and delivered the sword. His remarks chowed how fully n good officer and kind hearted genteman is respected and below 4 by his man, and elicited three boarty cheers for Captain Swinker. Captain Swinker responded in a cuil of effection for his man and ustrickism to werd his country. A hearty response, with shorts and tears, closed this interesting soons and gave to Captain Seinter an honorab meme to of granine aff cuon. Capt. Swint point our so that we may knie those who lasts on more wealth may well to poud spring the poud

og that it b x n in error and is perpotented effects of tion A. B. NORTON, OF TEXAS,

few nomens, and what hale lab. Hary will in favor of the man of your choice. the property whose claims to the happeler heart—George B. McCiellin. ["been er cheer] It would greaffy me much, up nery ord oerv occasion, to ad ress you as my other time upon the great political ques-ces of the day, and upon that question cal testions, the raramount one of the preser-stion of the Americ n Union end the termi-ation of the present wicked and unboly war. But when I look around me and see this vast anltinde collected together out of regard, friendship, and udmiration solely of one man, Reorpe B. McClellan [cheers], convened to-yther sabis friends for the purpose of eviing to the world, and as Gen. Taylor "the rest of mankind," that he is the man their choice—in their estimation but er dified than any other to cave this re-dic—I say when I speak to you to night in the reference to that man, who, if n mineted hy
the Democratic party on Monday naw, will
be elected as certain as the day of election
ones round. [Kathuslastic cheeting] The
only matter of reset to me is that it is not my pivilege, that it will not be in my power as one of the humble c'imans of this country, to east my vote in my own State, or to see the would de it had she an opportunity. Her pao-ple, who are in favor of the Union, would support him, and, as God is my jodga, I believe that his election would do more to restore the Union once again, and bring back poace, prosperity, and happiness to this country than the election of any other man in this nation (Chers.) The reason of this is, that, in his past course as an officer of the government, he has shown a desire to protect the citizens of the country who are not in arms against the Federal Government; he has also shown a disposition to stand by the rights of citizens; nowhere wantonly destroyed property or allowed any sutrage to be committed by his scidiery; he has endeavored to have the wer conducted in accordance with the established codes of Christian warfere; and he is shove all an accomplished Christian gentleman, and that is more then can be said of others who

bat is more then can be said of others who have had eagles and stars upon their shoulders in the service of their construction. I am before you to night feeling something of the effects of this holl-horn and damable retelling. My wife, my chiliren, and my own properly are now in the far diseast Son hand ham en extle to consequence of toy devotion to the true principles of constitutional government. [Applace] I feel to day like Marins, the extle, who, when the African trainer tent to him nod ordered him to refer trailor tent to him nod ordered him to reitre from the country, finally replied to the missenger, who night him to send back an answer: "Tellyon master you have send Management the relief of Cartheren" I say to Abreham Africauna [langhter] -re-i erating the answer o' old-that Norton is atting upon the rains of a country, brought in rain and desolation by a sectional party elevating a sectional fa atic to the Presiden-

In the olden time, when you old min and I were hore, you obeyed the laws, regarded the constitution, and leved the uncount la durante established by your fathers. But a new generation of men came upon the stage of nationarid it can be said of the children in these later days that they know more than all their there did—they disregard dithe injunctions t Weshington and Jackson, Jefferson, Madiof wearington and Jackson, Janerson, andrease, and Econore, and they brought civil war upon the country, and you are now the sufferers. The raiment of death is in every bouse—monrhing and desolation in every land. You who desire the restoration of the Union and the establishment of peace can obtain that most securely, most certainly, by the election of George B. McOlelian. [Cheers.]

Now, as far as the gentiemen who have

met in convention here this day are con-erned—as far as those with whom I have secciated for some time past are concerned— only say that we stand ready to go, shoulder shoulder, end march with the Democratic party in the great struggle for the parpies of rescuing the country from the hands of the spoilers who have brought ruin and desolation upon you all. I see from the evidences before me that you here really are in earnest. The time has come when men should consider well questions, and look well to their votes: t that he who now fills the exec sir of the nation, who revels in operse jakes d ects over agein the scenes of circus owns and buffoons, no ionger shall disgrace he nation by filling the executive chair. Applance.] See to it that you do your duty, and, if I mistake not the signs of the times, he great popular heart of the people will ing ebout a change in the management of

I will not detain you longer. I might talk o you from now till to-morrow's snn goes own and still have much more to any about he issues and questions before ns. You elect hitrary arrests, the superession of newer t the head of this government. I would say Brntns dld when Anguston meser was at-impting to destroy the liberal the people, Romans, if I may call you at the maider well what you are doing, remember that you are seeisting Carsar to force the very chains which some day he will make you hear." I will say to honest Republicans who justify arbitrary olitical acts and violations of the constitution, oneider well what you are doing, less some ey the chains be fastened upon yourselves. A voice, "Never"] "Never," you respond. Jod grant your ac's may correspond with our words, and that you will go forth with earts full of love of country, and with a dermination to preserve the institutions of our fathers and hand them down to you

sterity. Ali good men should say: "The fand our fathers had in trust.
We will irausinit or die." This is our maxim. Stand by the Union, and by the Constitution, vote for George B M. C.ellan, and fear not your government will be restored and your Constitution will be reserved. Do this and posterity—genera-ens yet unborn—will thank you for the act. Lond and long continued applause

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September let 1864 I have jost leen hended a copy of the Jour at cl the 17 h nlt, which contains a small nicle that does me such injustice I feel im lied to ask a few lices in your paper for my eferce. The erticle states that "a Mr. Harburge of grand larcery, that the charge was occorted by rebels because Harrey had been the Redetal army, and that on the way to Marion in the charge of myself and others he is rescued by Federal soldiers." Cone ndog wi h the tollowleg: "It was sond less the accition to place him where he might fall o the hards of gn rillas." Now, the facts in the case are briefly there; hent the 10 h of July, Charles Hurvey state berse from Dr. Sam Rangle, a man of un-mentioned loyalty, and took him to Tamaros, birois. The house being branded U.S. ne s as detained until the Provest Marshal, Mob one of ment process and delivered Harvey to Canain Philips, of Caim, Desiring on a protected the thief and place him nater the civil authorities, I went to Cano with letters if recummodation, induced by Rebs. Comied, Eq., of this county, and Jehn Mitchell, Eq., a Governge, and Jehn Mitchell, Eq., a Governge, e at Cai o, but they refused to receive him ecange of the charge against him, and I we long very well with him notif I got near . lo was recruiting a company, released him m me and enhanced him in the service, and which time I have beard no more of said H r ore mey be the Government's gain. I may e well, because it may take a whole link of the chalm of horse-thieves reaching from fashville. Tenn, through the county to difnent parts of Illinois. This much I have mught proper to say in regard to the circum mance, that the difference might be seen be-I am an bonorable practitioner of medicine remain bubbles practitioner of medicine, sever to political aspirations—em not a rebal—bever was anything of the kind—never heard by suspicion that I even had a leaning that way. So the said article is not only far from ray. So the said article is not only far from he facts in other respects, but does me groat i justice personally. By publishing the above

ou will greatly oblige Yours, truly.
R. S. PEYTON. Oun Thoy .- Dr. Von Habn, Acetrian Con if et Athena, according to reports from Vi resyntions in the Balldagh, supposed to be sepot where Troy stood. He was assisted a band of thirty six laborers in the wink, and is an cureed to have succeeded in laving here the whole Acrepolia, in its entire exunt The surface consists of mesoury of the fig-wan character, common in the sart sandicee discovered is the countries in high ind he excited G e he No sen'p'or of my kind hy ores, irmps, fragments of clay-bridges, &s, contribility emed on a dralager of vog-

Terrespendence of the Journal of C mmerca] NACTS IN MATURAL HISTORY. Naw Lonnon, Ang. 19, 1864 A fishing smack arrived in the post trains

came from, and to what river he wes bound, can only be settled by the naturalists, who alseconded the Connections and the Thames, and are y the wanderer in question continues have been scarching for either of those rivers. boond to the Merrimac (where the last o re the people of those common westers. It is Mont uk estmon were wending his way the Saco, the Androtopyin, the Konnhose rivers, once the happy homes of a long ine of the kings of the sea. But perhaps our almon had s'rayed of, in a fit of delicium, from his native coast of Nova Scotia at New could not have been picked up hy tho cr w a harny family of "hipe nores." As my pen is at this moment a little ex-ied on the subject of natural history, I will era record two or three kindred facts which

ocean, or strawded on the sea shore, but it is not so generally known how these mousters same to die. Man is undoubtedly the worst eremy known to the whale, but he always preserves his spoil; the sword fish is the secord worst enemy of levistian; but the erea-ture that claims the third rank as an ocean tutcher, is a fish called killer. He is cons-cionally sufficiently large to yield ten barrels of oil, has a sharp nose, two very large and wing-like fine and out of his back grows ar-o her fin, which when the fish is swimming car the surface projects throe or four field of the water, and somewhat resembles a moving of. Now, to this fish the habits of the whale ire known and when the former is no his feed-ny ground, and has arranged his inga mon b en trep to catch the strimo and other aquati which terminates in a gorgeous feast for the killer, and in the untimely death of the whale. By some this field is said to belong to ne therk family, but by others it is called, sough errencously, a relative of the grampas le whale is reported to have guite a hurry me criticaly ont of the wat a Toc variet ere elinded to is the black or right whale be Pacific, which slso has a habit of protocong its young wheuln darger by placing the der its fins, while the sparm whate is more ifich in ita rature, and over seems to be not on erned about the fale of its offspring. To hilers semetimes awire in schools, and, when thus leagued together, have been known o atta k and capture a dead whale even at he moment when the whalemen were about

secure the prise for which they had long Aporter of my recent acquisitions in the way of clean arial knowledge is connected with the iste drouth, and a small brook in the interior of Massachusetts. The water was d by an occasional stagnant pool. In one o these, on a certain day, I saw at least one on hundred small fish, comprising no less than eight varieties, as well as a good supply of turtles and frogs. The water was stagnant, and so completely destitute of the vital prop al fish in the pool came to the surface wit non hopen, as if geoplog for air. They were exhausted and careless of my presence I picked nu a number of them with my is. Their enfering wesevidently intens, ed the sight was most pointai. During th ght which followed, there was a heavy fal of isin; the brook in question became ull of pure, running water, and I rejulced for he sake of my little friends in the brook, I evisited the pool where I had seen them sufer; it was clear as crystal, but not one soli tary fish could I discover. I explored the ne-per part of the brook, but still not a glimpse of them did I obtain. I then went down the tresm until I came to the pool which was fed y springs and was never dry, and there, has y es they were beantiful, I discovered what supposed to be the whole colony i had seen in a dying coudition the day before. Some of them I recognized by cartain marks upon their bodies. The day before they could no onch the bait with which I tempt but in their new quarters they were ready to feed upon anything they could obtain. Now, the instinct which told those tiny creatures to

novement which all can appreciate. INTERESTING DISCOVERIES AT CONSTANTING Lx.-A correspondent of the London Times viiting from Constantinople ear y in August,

go down the stream, so as not to be hemmed in again by another drooth, westo me full of interest and instruction. That was a flank

An accidental fire which took place hore a few weeks since hes led to a rather intereting antiquerian discovery, by clearing n important monument of Byzantine history, ltherto but little observed, the Corinthian Hall of the emperors from the time ut Herac angle of the city, near the en called Adrian brsclius (with which this building was plainly contemporery), joins that of Theodo-cius. This half, judged, is in part built upon the inner of the two walls of Theodo

us as d the older masunry of Theodosius is now clearly discernable in the latter struc ire. Unfortunately the pillars, and ladeed ali the nearble and ornamental work of the troyed by the fire; but its ancient beauty is ous, and in that indescribable grace which haugs around so many of the remains of ancient art, even in the lest stages of their decay. Dr. Delbier has just brought to lo e a long and careful investigation of the ste of the once famous but long lost library of Matthies Corvinus, King of Hungary, For more than two hundred years all tra of this library bad disappeared, but a faw ears since a hope was confidently august-di-diat a considerable portion of it would be sound in the library of the old S-raglic at Constantinople, which was belived to consin spoils of more than one library of the rest. Dr Dethier find the total number of reck and Latin MSS in the Sulvan'a library strinsic evidence, to be Corvinian. O by external marka of the Corvinian Library by possibly have belonged to it. But the rger pr portion appear certainly not to be orvinian, and may tairty be believed to have me from the spoil of Trebizoude, or even of inter Turkish forage in Italy and else he celebrated Lodovico Sforze, Duke of Mi en. Of the 16 Corvinian MSS not one con ains anything hitherto nuedited At the same time it is plain that caroful

pies of these and other similar works made that period by the scholars whom Corvious known to have patienized, must pusse reiderable critical value, and may posait ty serve for critical purposes a minute exami ation. Among the non-Corvinian codices ere are a few which appear to be, a least n part, unpublished, especially some ancient Schelisets of Aristotle, but in default of the opportunity here of referring to any coosi or the library it is impossible to speak with ertainty One work of more modern juteres a certainly uppublished, and will form nost welcome complement of the series o By santine writers, being an account by an eye witness of the events of the reign of Mahome the Great, of the capture of Constantinop's ud, in a word, of all the exciting scenes the last reventeen years of that long and ventful history. The MS, is a beautiful one for. Delbter kindly permitted me to look through his transcript of it. The language singularly classical and correct for the time,

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The darkest act to weet are a weed the principle cander to Chip for a the kest the weet here A doctor's Lorse should have bue piles in we to not be haven unseen"

THE UNION-ALL HAIL MCCLELLAN! The resilers of the Post will fully epprec The residual of the Post will fully eppreciate if not shere the heartful end peculiar satistation which we feel in publishing aget the roble, patriotic, and Democratic letter of General McOslian. We cale had a very ament political admirer, who always exhaust the voral planty of compliments by saying that are differ its were as good as if he had written them himself! Had the composition of the call McOlatian's inter hear confided to us

ten them limited! Had the composition of there is McOleian's letter been confided to us, we could not have crowded into the same space clearer, more emphatio, and yet comprehensive statement of the broad national Dementio doctriles advocated by the Post ever since the election of Lincoln. These doctrines in their amplication to the present reballion had their first expression in Donglas's hald and characteristic speech delivered at Norfolk, Virginia, in 1860. They were supported by he speech to of the same D mocratic leader in is speed the o'the same D modratic leader e S rate during theres ion of 1860 61, whose pealed to bo'b perties to refrain from w When his dvino was rejoned, when landing men and landing papers that electric disposed in the those States was a disposed to recorde did not do so the state of the papers of the second state of the second s would probably be kicked into the disnu proceeding: wen the folly and crime of publicians in both sections succeeded in sta ing down the Litterto desply cherished Descrite devotion to the Constitution and Union, the great dectrine now as broadly reried by Green McClellan was declared Donglas in his Epringfield and Chic speeches, and in his letter to Hickor, wri-from his dea bled. The last words he ep-the memorable message to his children pressed the same sentiments which George by McClellan now proclaims as the platform up on which he is a candidate for the Presiding nen who go down to the sea in ships it is well known that the dead earcesses of whales are frequently seen floating far out on the Sizen the war brigan to the present day the has been no point upon which patriots on to have differed arregards their duty to country. As McClellan instrusery, she wo not dare to face the hrave and gallant he now in the field, or who, having served to are at home, if he should sey that their hardships, all their tolls, and all hat notwithstanding these this Union st

lest. He entered this war because i h jet said said can be mad fanaticism of and about the Urion from the mad fanaticism of and about the said of the Urion, to maintain the cupremacy of the Constitution of the Constitu end the law; that purpose of the war street ivolven departed from, and ar arrose la a'il as sacred and as holy as is secure be abandoned without to the Cornet con, the Union, and the f mankind
This letter of General McClellan is all he

In terms that he will recognize the r the seconded States, singly or collective r peer's and her government riu-ir elegience, then he will recognize as much a State of the Union as a and will repudiate the tomfoole'y e territorial arrangement, as well no rape até the theory that a diate nuder any ci the Constintion as a part of the U e will protected this war to a peaks. He ill tender to the rebels every possible offer peace consistent with the integrity and energy the Union. But he distinctly were a men in rebellion, that should they refuse liberal offers, and persist in their

ers the consequences must rest upon them or the Union must be maintained at at exards. Peace is to be invited—peace is to hrought; war is to be suspended and armies thended, but these things are to take place elen, and only when, the rebels lay down beir arms, and the Federal Union is restered. Contrast McClellan's public and pariotic etter, his fervent expressions of determined rotion to the Union at all hazards and to te last extremity, with Lincoln's shambling abbling short preserving the Union if slavery set that of a patriot and a statesman of broad and iberal, and practical ideas, while the ther is the twaddle of a man who has no prowledge of statesmanship, and whose paristism is cramped by "party" necessities and arry demands. In the one case the country, s necessities, its enferings, and its honor, postitute the objects of the candidate's exicty; in the other case all these are posted and made subordioate to an experiment the most bazardons character in babalf of a ple who have not and will not raise an arm

The men in reheltion know that Mr. Lin-in end his immediate friends are pressuring war for no other purpose than to ab list very, and that sooner than have the Univ ctored and slavery not abolished they cold profer the country should be divided to elaveholding and non-slaveholding naone On this point the rebels and Mr. Lin-in are seeking ultimately the same ood, couse a war prosecuted for that sole pur ver, tella these people in rebellion that this er is not prosecuted to abolish slevery, but rectors the Union; that the Union must be etered whether shavery survive or perish d, as the Union bas, in the pay, under ire and benificent Constitution, given or ction to every right of person and property it will in the future cover with its oright g and bread shield all who submit to its the forms and claim is protection. It will be trainly and in the past, give to the world be trainly of a tree people governed by swe, and not by force; the example of a stion whose life, liberty, and property, are sound by lows exacted by the problem of and dependent for their execution upon the filelity.

The proper the Esserves. We repeat that the Post has an especia lesente in glv. 11 publicity to this letter of letter of Denoc sey a disarriotum, statesmanship and justee I lis the doctrue for which we have ce I is the the rine for which we have a tied so long and to rarnestly, and to wait we knew the whole Democratic perty would cen nally respo d. Itstamps with faisehood Le il curand culomnies uttered against on and date and our party, and is of itself a oreve and glorious in sentiment and in terms, has we repeat the salmation: "The Unioni all hall modifies, its champion and impro-

[From the Buffato Courter]

Hon Gaonge H. Pendinton -George H creet b, win is now the Democratic can cirrati, Ohio and is torty years of age.

was inderelected a member of the State at Ohio, and in 1856 was chosen to rea ed to the party of which he is a

notific n in 11 o es eem of bo han ties. At notifier of he Committee of Vays and are and other toportant c mmin dioner that he has always commande e respect of his opposions. He combine e respect of his opposions. He combine art of denn'eons means with the she I's warmth of debas n ver is m to overcek the projet limits of eccatile discusing; and the arms modularies and the arms modularies and the control by with his incharacter and in cubate, have led bits to the control of the control tient tannance of a wise and patriotic use in report to the war. Although altye mindful that a just and p rman ut peace er the antiors of the government, but has ere o Lis country men when the ra was any throughout the Weet, and with all who inos him, will bas tower of stringth to ter nomination could have been mile.

Two Richmords in the Fire -The corincident which occurred to the celebrated keystrice Olob, of Philadelphia white on the way to Chicago. While at Atlance, Ohio. Culotel Benker got on bonin th whose stp size co is so precionly like that of General McClellan that he is not matrequently a nied so his noble "donble." flident, and even annoyed at the ambarrass nt the report reseting out that the General as on board the train. Without any previ totimetlen more than that conveyed b stict 6 were crowded the

LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1864. LLL' div Actor 用 の アカリニ 報意

Important News from Rebel Sources. Farregut to Withdraw f.cm Mobile. His Pisst to go to Wilmington. Usuarals in Consultation in N.O clause The Success of Sherman's Campaign. and make the best of it.
Our losses to day in the 23 livision are not It Randers Mobile Less Important. more than 35 or 20. Pepariment Southwestern Virginia,

John Esholes Commands the Rebels Easil Duke made a Brigadior General He is to Command Mergan's Troops. Railread Callision South of Atlanta. Thirty-one Killed, Forty Wounded. Two Bagines and Six Cars Smarhed. No Important Naws from Patersburg The Quietude will soon be Broken. Rabels Concentrating Their Troops. Gen. Grant Well Propared for Tuem Price's Movements Toward Missouri. It is Assuming Sprious Proportions. F are that Kansas is also Menacod.

The Number Amounted to 3,000, First is kept up along the lines, and no exchange of papers are made between pickets.

Circumnati, Sopt. 19-M. They Likewise Capture our Horses, Telfgraphic Construction Corps Last

Very Heavy A. tillery Engagement. Our Men are Compelled to Fall Back. Capture of one of Kautz's Regiments With Their Sixteen-Shooting Gude armerat DESPATCHES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. The Richmond Braminer of Wednesday day that Farragnt was about to withdraw trom Mobile Bay with his fleet and go to Wilmington, and the Mobile Register of the

d says that the Yankee Generals are in con-ultation at New Orleans whether to underhe the reduction and capture of Mobile or old what they have gained, and transfer the main part of the fleet to another field of op-It is said in civil circles at Washington

arragut considers his work in the bly fin-shed, while the story that his fleet is in line t battle before the city is Improbable in itsal. and disapproved by news from rebei sources. It is known that he has made a thorough examinstion of obstructions in front of it, and has found them less formidable than reported, and not of such a character as will prevent the fleet from doing good service when the land orces are strong enough to make an attack

pon Mobile.

General John Echols has been assigned to Troinia Department, vice John Morgan, eved three cays before he was killed.

Basii Duke, General Morgao's old chief o off, has been made a Brigadier-Genoral, and it in command of Morgan's troops. A gentleman, who iefe Richmond last Tnesay, says the general belief was that the great sattle was to be fought. It shows the coming vent to be near.

There was a collision on the road south

rem Atlanta on the 23, near Barnesville. On no of the trains were wounded soldiers from Hood's last fight, of whom thirty-one were killed and forty wounded. Eighteen Yenkee prisoners were on the trein, and were active nearing lur the wounded rehels. Two ennes and six cars smashed.

No news of Importance from Petersburg, out our troops are watchful, feeling confident bat the quietude will soon be broken by the ehels, who are receiving reinforcements and Great is well prepared for them, howover,

es the troops are in good fighting condition, and recrni's are daily going to him. Reports here represent Sterling Price's novements toward Missouri as assuming seriob preparations. It is supposed to be intend-d to sid the election of his consin, L L Price, to the Gevernorable, though Gan. Blunt es teers that Kansas is also menaced. Up to the lest momout, every entrosty for

turdily retused.
General Butler and Commissioner Oald are referenced to have agreed upon an exchange of all prisoners an each side whom their ropective surgeons pronouoce unfit for daty for

TO THE ARSOCIATED PRESS.

Naw York, September is. The World's Army of the Potimic corres ar portion of our lines, picketed by the 1s. istrict of Columnia cavalry: There was a large field in which there were out 2000 heed of very fine beever; as the my had been constantly throwing scome engh he country thereabonts, he had plona

m se fict cor treasure.
Accordingly, the daylight of yesterday o ning revealed him app outhing closs on trent of the 1 t Dutrict of Colombia regimerising the proops of Was. H Lave 2 gion, the aggregate unluber of tuen reach-

Quicily breaking in the frontof or pickots, receive turned by right and left, moved and the cat le, and drove off the online rd, likewise many horses belonging to on nicosable to get any reinturcements here in the in the kith bold movement.

A bigged of caveliy, under Gen. Davis, and enother party under Gen Kantz, were sent ut with a view of interrupting them. It is

lieved that they can crues the Norfolk Ruit-d, but their ancess will all depend upon to strives at the plantion first. At about the same time an at ack on oner in two corsecutive movements was made sibet our lines in from of Crawford 8 and res civ Fion. The pickers being driven in on the main

nce on loth occasions, this feet leads to the nief that it e in asing of troops at this point wis orly a feint, being in that a sort of move-tion to recover g the drove of oattle. At he time if closing this despatch nothing de-fines has been heard from the pursuing force The Herald's correspondent says: The telegraphic construction corps, engaged in put ag up the wire between this place and Fo owhattan, numbering 40 men, under Wm aclntoch, with 6 wegons, 36 mnies, and 20 iles of wire were also cap ared. Wm. Mc niosh, Frank Thompson, end a colored team-icr, are all of the party known to have es-

In pursuit we first came on them in force at mali creek near Hawkingville, on Jerusa in 10sd, where we found that they were Le bridge torn up a d an simon impassab

Colonel S estrup, who commanded the al arce bright man remones efforts to car cr. Day e o cred up the 21 brigade n de

The cighth and the Pann, leading 11 to Malter retraints follows on the 'cf. of the rad, while the 1 t Massa busets and 6 h

sile enemy's line was found to be los or

stlesenency's line was found to be lon or and stronger than cure.

The lat Messachusetts regiment in a charge became intermingled with the enemy's, and twick them hand to hand, but our men we recolled to fell back. The enemy had six pieces of artillery, while we had only four. In the meantime we heard nothing from Gen. Keniz, although a prisoner informed us they had captured a whole regiment of Kaniz' command, with sixten-shooting game. It this he tha case it must be tha lat D. O. regiment. They have only sixteen-shootied. As it now stands our chances of recipitaring the heaf over very all m, and we will have to own the rebels have outwitted us this time.

NEW ORLEAGH, September 12, } There is much dispute over the Mexican news, and it is not generally believed. But some who should know assert positively it is time. Certenas is seid to be sulfat F. Brown, with nineteen pare bearing on Matamoras. Col. Forc's rehel cavalry encamped ten miles up the Rio Grande. The French moves

The news from Atlanta produced great despendency among the rebels and correspondjoy amo: g the loyal people.
ccd's army is reported through loyal toutes to be greatly demoralised. All the mani-Mississipsi rebel ermy except Gardner's brigade moved up towned White river.

Frickler aconfronts the remnant of our army at Morganza. Our main force sent

away from Morganza. Destination contra-Colonei S. Seymarski, rebel commissioner of exchange, and Col. Dwight, Federal com-missioner, were in consultation yesterday. It is boy d that a general exchange of prisoners will be the reenlt. Nothing new has been received from Mobile. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,]

Our troops, which started in pursuit of the party who carried off cattle, did not succeed in overtaking the rebels, they baving too much the start, and safely effected their escape with the entire herd, 2 485 head. Sixteen berdemen were capinted and two killed. The loss of the guad composed of the lot D. C. cavalry, is not known, but is quite large.
The caute formed a part of the supplies for

Latest from the Army of the Potomac the mouts operating against R chmout, and not for the Army of the Potomac Brig. Gen. No thas been made Brevet Major. General by the President for gadant services. during the campaign.

River faller two feet. Weather clear. Thermometer 60; harometer 29:53. CINCINSATI, Sept. 19. M.

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Naw Music .- "Etndes Elegantes des Trilles," hy A. Krausc, is as fine a study for the piane in developing the trili as we have ever seen. It gives the proper practice for both the right and left bends. Young planist will thank Mr. D P. Faulds for the republication of this neefni composition.

From Messrs. Wamelink,& Barr, of Pittsbnrg, publishers, we have received three pieces of music, inspired by the war, "For Freedom ho Teli," song and chorns, words by O. L. Abbabbling about preserving the Uulon If slavery be abolished. The one letter is worthy aman where love of country is not limited by one idea, and whose states manship rises above the petty shifts of partisan strife. The one letter with the one letter is that of a partisan strife. The one letter is that of a partisan strife. The one letter is that of a partisan strife. The one letter is that of a partisan strife. The one letter is that of a partisan strife. The one letter is that of a partisan strife. The one letter is that of a partisan strife. The one letter is that of a partisan strife. The one letter is that of a partisan strife is a said in civil circles at Washington, dell, music by J. M. Darling; "Liberty and Union," words by C. B. Barr, suggested by the glorious peroration of Daniel Webster's speech on the Foot resolutions, delivered in the said in civil circles at Washington, and union is a said in civil circles at Washington, and union, words by J. M. Darling; "Liberty and Union," words by C. B. Barr, suggested by the glorious peroration of Daniel Webster's speech on the Foot resolutions, delivered in the said in civil circles at Washington, and the said in civil c speech on the Foot resolutions, delivered in friendly comment almost superfinous. It is reply to Hayne, of Scuth Carolina, in the United States Senate, Jap. 26, 1820; the musis, by the senior publisher, has a nervons and inspiring chorus; "The Dying Soldier Boy," hy the same composer. These will all be-

come popular. REPORTED E.CAPE OF REBEL PRISONERS -5,000 AT LARGE.—A startling report reaches ns by a gentleman who arrived in the city this moining direct from Columbus, Ohio. He states that on Saturday lest the rebel prisoners confided at Camp Chase overpowered the guerd, and five thousand of them succeeded n making their secape. They are banded to ether, aimed with such implements as they could obtain, and it was feared that they might do much mischief before they were recaptured. If the report is true, undoubtedly the rehals will scatter and endeavor to meke their way Senth or to Canada singly and in small

equads. DEATH OF HOL ALPAPO MCVBIOR .- The Hon. Altred McVeigh, on his way to his home in Fanfield county from Columbus, Onio where he had been slaying several days, met a undden and vicient death on Friday. The coach in which he was riding rau off of and fell down an embankment, by which Mr. Mo-Veigh was killed. He served a lerm in the Ohio Senate from Faitfield county, and was at the time of his death President of the Board Our missioners, oppointed by the hast Leglature to examine the claims against the State growing out of the Morgan raid.

[From the Mitwankee News] McClellan's Acceptance.-General Mc Helian's letter of acceptance, addressed to the committee appointed by the National Denio cratic Convention at Chicago, to notify him of his nomination by that body for Presiden of the United States, has reached ue by tele graph, end appeared in nuriesue of yesterday morning. By this time it has been generally ead and digested by men of all parties. illy rumor, circuisted by Republicen prints in the effect that Oeneral McClellan would not acce t this nomination, naturally attracted on unusual degree of attention to this letter of acceptence, un the part of nur political opponente, and we are glad to believe that once at ie at they have perused a truly Democratic document with equal interest and aidity. Nor can we for one moment doubthe effect which this most patrious, foreible and statesmanlike paper will have upon the

Discharge all the disguises of surbiguous phrase degy, General McClellan presents him self before his countrymen with clean hands and tells them in plain, straightforward speech precisely what are his views regarding the present deplorable condition of our mbeppy country, and the c rdinal princi i les which must distinguish any administra on of which he ia the head.

The Union, he reminds us, w s originally tion and comp emise, and tu resture and pre-serve it the same spirit must prevail in our uncils and in the hearts of the people. Thus e wnuld neither place obstacles in the path of reconciliation and peace, or embarrass the successful prosecution of the war by the intreduction of extraneous and irritation issues, but declares "The Union is the une condition of peace. We ask no more." His deep devotion to the Union, and determination to letter and in spirit, are the distinguishing points of this maeterly letter, and will lis el, as with a breath, the idle slenders of the rmy of office-holders and contractors who have meanly questioned his love of country blic sentiment will brook no more of such onseose bereafter. On other questinne of national concern carcely less important, General McClehan

di-plays equal wisdom and einqueuce Netice to Street-Pavers, &c picu ber 21, 1864, at 12 o'clock M, to exe-

the following work:
o grade and pave Cabell street from the line of Fulton street to the south line congress creek, with bowlder-stones, and Ninth street from Broadway to Mable, by wider Ninth street from the south side

hawlder Third street from the north side Jeff reca to the seath side of Welcye

to dig and soil a well at the intersection of The cighth and 16th Prant, India and 1st belief Prant, Ind

From the National Intelligencer.] GEN. McCLELLAN'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. We have the satisfaction of placing before our readers to day the admirable and patriotic letter in which Gen. McClellan has signified his acceptance of the nomination confeired upon him by the Democrate Convention whoo recently assembled at Chtcago. If there has any one who can read this letter without admiration for the pure and elevated patrintism which it breather, or without respect for the writer, it must be one in whom the spirit of party has quenched all generous sensibility to private worth or public virtua outside of his own political circle. Certain it is that no lover of the Union and no frieud af the Constitution can find aught against which to object in the clear, calm, and frank exposition, and it is only as the minds of men may be warped by their addiction to some policy ar purpose lying ontside of the Union and Constitution that they can find Union and Constitution that they can find ground for even the pretext of exception to this compend of political doctrine. In our view it covers the whole duty of true patriots at this crisis, and, coming as it do s from a man who, both in public end in private life, as well by the dignity of the one as hy that purity of the uther, has given full guarbanches for the huncesty and steadfastness with which he holds his pullions, this manly conwhich he holds his opinions, this manly con-ference of political faith will go to the hearts of the people as it obviously comee from the

heart of the writer. .
We are not of these who, in this hour of tha nation's need, would seek to repose an undus reliance in the hand of man. But es men placed in high command over the inter-sate and welfare of the people ere the instru-mants, under Providence, of these counsels, purpasses and policies on which the weel or woe of the nation mainly depends, we do feel that, in this juncture, the American peo-pla, more than at any former period of their history, are called to weigh candidly and deliberately the character of the man in whose hands they shall confide the tremendous issues of the next four years, so far as those is-

Chief Magistrate of the country.

The critical times in which we live call for a man in the Presidencial chair who shall look with a single eye to the restoration and preservation of the Union under the Constiy extraneous objects which command a paremount adhesion to the detriment of the Union and the violation of the Constitution. The revolutionary times in which we live call for a man who has faith in the fundamental rinciples of the Government, and who, when principles of the Government, and who, when the foundations of the Republic are rocking to their very base, will not suffer himself to be mieled by the false lights of a radical fanaticism. The changeful times in which we tive call for a man whi is just and tenachus of his purposes, one not to be inveded from his deliberate resolve or from his conscientions convictions by any outside pressure of tious convictions by any outside pressure of fection. The solemn times in which we live call for a man who, understanding his epnch, sha i address himself to the momentous tasks he is called to perform with a gravity and so-briety which shall he at the farthest remove from trifling and levity. The difficult times in which we live call for a man of vigornas intellect, expanded by ripe culture, and at the seme time sharpeed by cootect with men, and raised to the height of great emerrencies by the discipline of active life. Such, all will agree, are the demands of our age and land. Two men are set before the people as the candidates named by their raspec tive adherents to meet these requirements. On the nuc hand is Abraham Lincoln; on the other is George B. McClellan. Each has node up for himself the issues and the record on which he challengee the popular ordeal.
It is for the people to choose between them,
and in choosing to decide whether the Union
is the paramount object of the nation's aspiration in the present struggle, or whether the destines of the Union are to be complicated with pledges and commitments which We verily helieve must be as fatal to its practical restoration as in theory they are alien to the patrit and letter of the Constitution.

General McCiellan's letter of acceptance is seatly so pertect in sentiment and expression as to defy hostile criticism, while it readers airely intelligible in every particular, and evinces the manly, is nk, honorable, patriotic e)eracteristics, which brenght a young officer, comparatively unknown, four years ago, so prominently before the public eye, which have inspired the general confidence of the country, which have long pointed him ont as the chosen instrument for our political regenelation, which assured beforehand his nomi-nation for the high office for which he has been selected, and which will seenre him a lerge majority of the popular vote in the election. The restoration of the Union in s is egrity nuder the Constitution, and that nit of conclistion and compromise to this d, hy which the Union was formed, are selecting idea of the setter. Those same lees constilute the basis of the Chicago latterm, and we need not say that they have uniformly a funted us to the conduct of this paper. The unhappy civil wer, controlled by such principlea cloue, would long since heve terminated in the return of peace and prosperity to the land. On any other principles cipies it is najust, barharous, and fotile to say wise and humene end. Nothing sould he more gratifying to us, therefore, then to find the candidate of nor choice, whom cirunistances have rendered silent upon these points, during his absence from active service, confirming the principles which we have constantly and openly advocated, new that he is called to the great post of leader of he people for the recovery of their imperilled rights and liberties, by a reconsecration of themselves to the high duty now imposed

Like the convention which nominated him restall the action of the future by undertak and define the procise course of policy which by be demanded of him in some contingency hich, leihaps, may never ocenr. Like the exvention, he solemniy declares his nuwireing fidelily to the Union and the Conn's way to effect renewed Union was by the inter for a cessation of hostilities' (looking noward the ruture and contemplating no her contingency than success by such nears) General McCellan is also in layor of a' t'ank, earnest, and persistent of mi' to ob-ain Universal peace, as the gross cost to he owner milished. Should such an effort tail, to truly raye, that "the responsibility furniterior consequences will fall upon those who re-nain to some egalust the Union." But what the condition in this ge may be, or may demand, after such an effort has been made, it is bayond human foresight to conjecture, and is,

e) tere, wise y lett to the inture; while the mty of the effort itself is plain and the prosrank, estreet, and persis ent' trial. It there are not at other marked passage in hatteter, shills t whice speaks of the vital lapproce, in war as in peace, of the authori y nf law over too Presid ut, army, and people, ; ht to endest him to every patriot and f the eff ct of the letter upon the people,

cription could scarcely do it justice. An the sheddy ites, a sudden and irresistible at them the four winds of heaven could They were positively dumb and pale ith agonizing dread. On the other hand, restal faces greeted the welcome document orrg the body at the penale, and the raduiuc, dusipating the clouds of a sumawnet dubicus cay. Multitudes of chaking knees grew anoderly strong; multitudes who bad heritated about bein putrical position avowed themselves the supporters of McCellan, and accord that on his election depended the calng doubte and tears, and has given as wholeome an impulse to the good cause in this comnunity as the warmest friend of his contary muld desire -- Boston Courier.

MAINE ELACTION - 'Rver since the days o Jackson, the Maine State election, preceding the Presidential election, has been regarded a significant of the result of the latter. The election in Maine came off vesterday. Both ion in Meine centre efforta being may its had mede etrnng efforta being may ittle of the anxiety that would be talt ting the reinria. The reent is a Union tory Large gains over the Union majoritary are reported. Ever politician ibe compry will regard the event as indiaring almost certainly the re-alection of

The result in Malr is just about as eignificant as a vote in the Western Roserve of Orio would be. It is peopled by the same axes of men. It is equally strong abolition with one exception it has been against the Democracy every year for cleven years—strongly against them. It elected a White General Pier e President, is chosen to the Democrats elected General Pier e President, is chosen about Hamlin Governor in 1852, when the Democrats elected the same and the president in 1852, when the president in 1 isi Ham'in Governor, In 1856, by 20 000 juity You the Democrate elected Bitprity Yot the Derecers eleved Bu-ren in Nevember. The feeling in Mane on piece of all of the feeling in New York,

GEO. D. PRENTICE. Elliars.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEO. B. MCCLELLAN OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

GEO H. PENDLETON.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1864.

The following selection of au Electoral ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Con- Generals. On June 21, the War Department vention and the delegates of both conventions from Kentneky, hy the Executive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The committees have omltted names they were anxions to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a McClellan should have received the co-operaslogle ticket. Such as are not retained are | tion of McDowell's army, which had been adrespective districts. JAMES GUTHRIE, Union Democracy. DAVID MERIWETHER,

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the | which failed on account of heavy rains swell- | bss bcen that better and trner Union | Democratic party.

ELECTORAL TICKET STATE AT LABGE. FRANK WOLFORD, Casey County THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co. FIRST DISTRICT. B. F. DUKE, McCrscken County.

B. L. RITTER, Christian County. THISD DISTRICT. J. T. WINFREY, Cumberland Connty. FOURTH DISTRICT.

and Falr Oaks on the 29th; and the sangning-

ry fight at Savage's Station on the same after-

lasting nearly all day; and on July 1st the de-

sired position was gained by Genoral McClel-

strengthen it for the offensive again as far as l

as to enable you to resume the offensive with-

in a month or even six weeks is imposeible."

Before the month had expired General Halleck

wrote to McClellan, "it is determined to with-

draw your army from the peninsula to Acquia

Creek." And this wonderful campalgn, nn-

equalled in the annals of war, is called by Col.

Forney "a long period of wasting Idleness."

When McCleilan was appealing for reinforce-

ments, he was actually ordered to send a

ies of artillery to Burnsido at Acquia Creek.

In view of the fact that McClellan was crip-

papers the good advice of the Springfield Re-

manly language:

bublican, which in an article headed, "The

stand to the real issue. The Union cause is not so poor as to need lies for its support, and lies will not help it. Gen. McClellan never of-

fered his services to the rebels; Pendleton did not vete against supplies for the war, or thank God that he so voted; and the Republican

resses that are reiterating these and other alsehoods and forgeries are only damaging

their own csuse and glving snbstantial aid to the enemy. Shame on them that they have

think or say on this point, their cause

The Hon. Joseph E. McDanald, the

speech abounded in sound and wholesome

speech, worthy of the distinguished speaker,

and worthy of the grand and holy cause

of which he is a representative. "I

have said from the beginning, and it is

Low unalterably fixed in my mind,"

he declared, "that this country shall

not be dismembered. I believe this

country was made for one govern-

ment, and one people, and I have never

seen the day or the honr when I should be

wiling to give up our claim to the people of

the South as our fellow-citizens. It is our

land, and we cannot give it np; we must hold

the Gulf to the Lakes." "The Union must be

preserved," he again declared, "and I believe,

that, if George B McClellan Is elected Presi-

dent, the Union will be restored under the

Constitution within sixty days after his inangnration." In this cheering faith wo fully

share. All the omens indeed point to this

And who would not rejoice in such a coasnm-

not? Assnredly there cannot be one. But

who believes that such a consummation can

ever be achieved nnder Lincoln? Cortainly

nobody of candor and intelligence. Lincoln

does not even seek this consummation. He

does not wish it. He would not have it. He

seeks the destruction of slavery through the

destruction of the Union under the Constitu

tion His scheme of action is incompatible

not merely with the preservation of the Un-

ion under the Constitution but with the at-

tairment of peace npon any lasting hasis. It

rnin and dishonor. If Lincoln is re-elected,

we will never again have either peace or Un-

ion in this land. It McClellan is elected, we

shall have both, as Mr. McDonald says, within

less than sixty days after his inanguration. Do

Lot the voters of our sister State pray for

Clemand and General John A. Logan, of

is a scheme ct endless war and of national

the sense and patrlotism of the poople.

regiment of cavalry and several batter-

noon, lasting until 11 o'clock at night. Oa Jnoe

SECOND DISTRICT.

J. P. BARBOUR, Washington County. FIFTE DISTRICT. W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County. SIXTH OISTBICT.

A. H. WARD, Harrison County,

SEVENTE DISTRICT. GEO. S. SHANKLIN, Jessamine Connty. EIOHTH DISTRICT. W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County.

NINTH DISTRICT. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

KENTUCKY IN THE FIELD .- Governor Bramlette, we understand, left home last Friday to address the McClellan Ratification Meeting at Camp Dick Robinson on the following day. And a noble speech he made, we may be snre. The very ground is full of inspiration to him. Lieutenant-Governor Jacob during the last week spoke twice in our sister State of Indisna, meeting on one of the occasions the Rev Mr. Cnrry, the abolition candidate for Congress in the Second District, who found excellent reasons for regrotting the encounter The heart of Indiana, no one can donbt, is attuned to the heart of Kentneky, which knows no throb of abolitionism. The hearts of these sister States are attuned; and the manly eloquence of onr gallant Llentenant-Governor is just the instrument to bring ont the kindling harmony. The Hon. E. L. Van Winkle, onr able Sscretary of State, is in the monntains, filling them with the echoes of bis eloquent appeals in behalf of the Union and of McClellan. Attorney-General Harlan, as onr readers know, delivered several days ago a strong and rousing speech in the county of Henry. He yesterday addressed a McClellan Ratification Meeting at the Capital. In short, every member of our State Government, who is distingulshed as a speaker, and perhaps no State Government in the Union can boast so many members of this description, has taken the field in behalf of McClellan, pleading for the so little appreciation of the strength and dig-Kentucky, as the sole hope for the preservatlon of the Union she loves so well. Nor are the remaining members of the State Government, though less consplenous in this patriotic

less able. The members of our State Government stand as a unit in favor of McClellan, and are working as a unit for his election. They are trne to the pledges upon which they themselves were elected. They are true to the Unlon, true to Kentucky, and true to their own bonor. In their persons, Kentucky takes the field, vindicating her proud name before the country.

work than their colleagues, less zealous or

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, an carnest anti-slavery paper, and a zealons supporter of the Administration, is marked, above all the journals of its school, for selfrespect, dignity, and candor. While the New York Times and Tribune, Forney's Press, the Boston Advertiser, Cincinnati Gazette, and other abolltion papers, never hesitate to distort the truth and fabricate falsehood to snit their partisan purposes, the Springfield Republican, with an innate respect for decency and love of trnth, scorns to resort to the mean and contemptible tactles which would pervert historic facts and brand with the most opproblous epithers the fair fame of the Union Democratic nominees. We might all an entire column with extracts of the coarse libels and rihald attacks of the leading aholitlon papers npon McClellan and Pendleton, but two or three will serve as specimens of the malignity and falsehood which animate the whole. Thus the New York Tribnne says of General Mc-

The one thing that is plain in his record is that he never fought if he could help it. So long as the rebels would let him alone, stovepipes in position, as at Minson's Hill, and Quaker gnns, as at Manassas, were quite enough to secure a cessation of "hostilines" on the part of the Quaker Mejor-General.

This is said in the face of the facts that while disaster attended the Union cause at Bull Run, Gen. McClellan had cleared West Virginia of rebels, and received the nnanlmons thanks of Congress for his victories, and the day atter Bull Run was called to Washington for its protection. Again the Philadelphia Prese, Col. Forney's Infamous sheet, contains

At the beginning of the war General Mc-Clellan dictated to General Scott, his superior. After his army had been driven back to Har-rison's Lending ('hanks to a bad distribution of forces, and a long period of wasting illeness), the attempted to dictate to the President the policy of the nation. Now that he is nominated for the Presidency, he would dictate to his party. If he were elected to the Presidency, he would be a considered to the Presidency of the party. dency we may logically presume he would make it a Dictatorship, and be as independent of the people as he now professes to be of the

party which nominated him. peace and Union? Beyond question they do. If General McClellan was thus insubordi-This achievement is the object of their nate, why was it that, whon General Scott prayers and vigils as of their sacrificos and desired to be rotired from active service, he their sufferings. was selected over so many veteran officers to Let them rally, thon, nader the fill the situation of General-in-Chief vacated banker of McClellan in the hands of Mcby the Lientenant General? Here, too, it will Donald, and on the eleventh of October strike be observed that the magnificent change of a telling blow for the consummation they debase from the Chickshominy to the James | vontly wish. They will do so in overwhelm-River-a strategio movement which received ing numbers, if they are not smitten with the commendation of every loyal paper in the indicial plinduess. They will do so, if the community, and the almost fulsome praise of | Gods, bent on their destruction, have not Dolonel Forney, both in his "Occasional" letmade them mad. And from what we have seen recently of the voters of Indiana, we be-BCT1 od as a driving of the Army of the Potolieve that their eyes are open and their vision mac back to Harrison's Landing, and the reclear, and that they were never saner in all anlt of Mcc. lellan's "bad distribution of forces their lives. They are neither mad nor blind. and a long per. od of wasting idleness." The They are in the full enjoyment of their sense hand should be ralsied that wrote those and of their senses. They unquestionably words "wasting ldleness." General will elect McDonald by a majority that will McCiellan reached For trees Monroe on quicken the pulse of Unionists and slacken April 2, 1862, to take command of the Army the pulse of abolitionists from Maine to Calof the Potomac, to which he had been spe- ifornia and from Oregon to Washington. cifically assigned. All the roads in the neigh-The abolitionists are greatly exercised porhood were flooded, but on the 5:h he had in reference to Mr. Pendleton's "record," and arrived before Yorktown, and established hus especially during the special session of Conline from the York to the James rivers, across gress which commenced July 4, 1861. An the entire peninsnla. The rivers were, inacexamination of the Congressional Globs will casible to our boats, upon the co-operation of show that during that important period he which General McClellan had greatly relied, voted continually with General John A. Mc-

for the rebel ram Merrimac blockaded the

month of the James, while the batteries at

We have received a letter from one of snit toward Williamsburg, whipped the rebe's on the 5th, and took possession of that place | the most unflinching Union men in Kentucky on the 6th. In the meantlme he had des- who occupies a high position in her conneils patched Franklin and Sedgwick to open the and has served his country in the Federal ar York river, who drove Lee from Brick House | my, that details some circumstances to which Point with heavy loss, while he himself had we beg to call the attention of the proper au driven his enemy across the Chickshominy. | thorities. On the 18th, the 1st division of his army reach-

He has always been of opinio ed Bottem's Bridge over that stream; the next | 'bat proper restrictions on trade in our S.ate day, his advance under Stoneman reached would have a salutary influence in various ways, but he asserts that the order of General Cold Harbor; on the 20th, his 2d division reached New Bridge; on the 22d, the 1st and 21 di-Burbridge, No. 63, has been abused and pervisions crossed the river; and, on the 231 of May verted in Gallstin county, for political purposes, by the Board of Advisers at Covington his advance occupled the segment of a circle and the Deputy Provost Marshal at Warsaw, distant at all points about five miles from who is acting, he says, nnder their direction. Richmond. It was now discovered that the The order of General Burbridge declares that rebels were largely reinforced, and on the 3lat the battle of Chickahominy or Fair Oaks was a man of known loyalty is entitled to a permit. The first teet applied to some of the citicommenced and continued two days, during zens of Gallatin county, who applied for such which the rebels lost 2,000 men, including five permits, wss: 'Did you vote for M. M. Benton as Appellate Judge?" The second was: "I included Fortress Monroe in McClelian's Department, and by the 6th his entire army, ex- | you will vote for the Baltimore nominees and cept the reserves and the outlying divisions of | identify yourself with their party you can ob-Franklin and Fitz John Porter, were across the tain a permit to trade." And now a third test is applied substantially thus: "If you will | SASH, and CUBNICES for sale at corner of Main and Chickshominy. Here was the point where not vote for McClellan you can have a permit." It thus appears that the Government officials them at olargan earnestly requested to act as assistants in their | vancing from Fredericksborg, but it was held | have abandoned their duties, and gone into back from apprehensions that Lee was retiring the market to purchase votes for the abolition Chairman of the Executive Committee of the a part of his force to make a demonstration | candidates, and to advance the interests of a upon Washington City. After various strug- party rather than conserve the interests of gles to possess the fortifications of Richmond, their government. The result of these tests ing the river, covering the whole bottom to menthan composed the Board of Advisers bave the depth of three and four feet, and been denied the privilege to trade because rendering the whole face of the coun- they did not vote for M. M. Benton for Appel- FINE FELT HATS, try a perfect bog, impassable for ar- late Judge, who was an open accessionist tillery or cavalry in any general move- long after the attack on Sumpter; because ment, on the 23d of Juno the removal of the | they would not pledge themselves to vote for stores from Whito House by the way of the | the Baltimore nominecs and identify them-Pamunky was commerced, preparatory to the selves with the atolition party; or because change of front and base. The battle of Oak | they will not pledge themselves not to vote Grove, and the attack of Stonewall Jackson for McClellan. Some of the Union merchants of Gallatin county bave bad large quannpon McCall's division, occurred on the 25.h; tlties of tobacco on hand, and desired to ship Gaines's Mill on the 27th: Peach Orchard it, but could not obtain tho required anthorization by permit, nnless they would sell a freeman's dearest privilege, the right of snffrage. 30th, the battle of White Oak Swamp occorred, As a consequence, their property has depre clated, and they have been greatly damaged. while others have been forced to abandon lan at Malvorn Hills. Recuperating his extrade altogether, and sell their stocks of goods hausted army, on the 4th he pushed up the on hand for the best prices possiblo. And the river, and on the 7th had advanced seven these men are of known loyalty, have acted with the Union party since the beglaning of miles. On July 1st the President had told him it was impossible to supply reinforcethe rebellion, and are nnconditionally for the government of their fathers; but they are at ments; on the 2d he wrote to him, saying, "Save the same time men who will not sell or the army materiel and personnel, and I will pledge their votes to Mr. Lincoln or any one else to obtain a permit to trade. can;" on the 4th he wrote, "To reinforce you so

We are satisfied that General Burbridge never issued his order for such a purpose, and that he will fully investigate the facts we have detailed. Ho issued his order for patriotic, not party purposes, to promote the interest of the government, and not of a faction: to protect loyalty, and not to destroy it. We feel that it is only necessary to call his attention to the mode in which his wishes have been perverted and citizens injured to have the shameful practices discontunued. If he needs tho proof, we can furnish it; if what we have stated is denied, it can be anbstantiated pled by the orders from Washington, and that at the three was hardly an exception to the unanimity of prairs which crownod his career, it is well to recall to the abolition

The west taked is defined, it can be substantiated by the very best of evidence; but the policy is to evidence; but the policy is so public that we presume no person in Gallatin county will have the hardihood to deny it.

Strayod,

FROM THE SOBSCRIBER, ON THE 16TH about 13% hands high, and a hrown Miller, about 13% hands high, and a hrown Miller, about 13% hands high, and a hrown Miller, about 13% hands high for which I will pay 85 per head, delivered at Reynolds & Son's state, Son's state

Gen. McClellan in his letter of acceptance says: "The preservation of the Union was True Issue and No Lying," uses the following | the sole avowed object for which the war was commenced." The abolitionists eay that the Let us have a fair contest. Let us see and General in this sentence appears to think that "the government of the United States and the administration of Mr. Lincoln began the war." The constitution vests in Congress the sole and exclusive right and power of declaring war, but President Lincoln on April 15, 1861, Issued his Proclamation setting fortb that the Federal laws had been opposed and their execution obstructed in several of the States, by combinations too powerful to be Enppressed by the ordinary course of judicial L. H. GERMAN & CO., 4,000 BBLS POTATOES; States, by combinations too powerful to be Wo do not presume that the New York proceedings, or by the powers vested in the Tribnne or Times, the Philadelphia Press, the | maishals by law, and he therefore called npon Cincinnati Gszette, or any of the tribe, will the militia of the several States to furhead the admonition of their Springfield con- nisb 75,000 men to snppress the comtemporary; Indeed, they cannot, for, what- binations, enforce the laws, and to ever the Springfield Republican may repossess the forts, places, and property which had been seized from the Union. Fort really has no strength and dignity, and they | Monltrie, Castle Pinckney, & Forts Pulaski, must therefore fight the campaign with lying Morgan, Jackson, St. Philip, Barrancas, Mcand detraction, which are the only weapons | Rae, and Pike—the arsenals at Little Rock, M'. Vernon, Ala., and Baton Rogne-the revenne cutters Aiken, Dodge, and Cass-the Pensa-Democratic candidate for the Governorship of | cola navy yard, New Orleans mint and cns-Indiana, made a capital speech at the New | tom honse, and other Federal property-had Albany Ratification Meeting on Friday. His been seized; on April 12th Fort Sumpter was bombarded, and on the 15th the President isviews. It was animated by a healthful and sued his Proclamation and called an extra seshopeful spirit of patriotism. In short, it was | slon of Congress, which mot July 4, 1861. in every respect a salutary and insplring The first bill introduced at that session was "to ratify and confirm certain acts of the Presi dent for the suppression of insurrection and rebeilion,"and the first time the word "war" was need was in the preamble to a series of resoiutions offered July 8tb, by the Hon. Puilip B. Fonlke, ot Ill., which reclted, "whereas a fierce and nanatural civil war is now raging between the government of the United States and a portion of our misguided countrymen, convulsing the whole land," &c. In Mr. Crittenden's resolution declaring the origin and the otjects of the great national struggle, tha word "war" was used. Gen. McClellan in t, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from | saying that the preservation of the Union was the solo avowed object for which the war was commenced attered a historical truth. Tho robbery and depredations of the insurgents was not war, but when the United States large armice and make immense appropria-

> the preservation of the Union. Cencessions of the Enemy .- The New York Tribnne, one of the most malignant enemies of General McClellan and of the Union, concedes that our standard-bearer will prohably carry six States. The Tribune saye: General McClellan's letter has improved his prospects. His party will of course ee beaten in Maine, but we think not so badly as they were last year, whereas in Vermont they were beaten decidedly wurse than last year. We judge that he cannot be elected, unless the rebele should win two or three stinning vic-tories; but, ruuning on his letter as a plat-form, he will poll a good vote in nearly ev-ery State, and probably carry five or six. So much for the Trihune; whose malignity, boundless and dense as it is, rifts now and then so as to admit the passage of a ray of

The Tribune concedes that our standardbearer will probably carry six States. The Herald, whose cumity to General McClellan makes np in nnscrnpnlonsness what it lacks in malignity, adopts this concession with greater positiveness, and goes so far as to particularize the States, which as particularized comprise a mejority of the electoral college.

The Herald says: Greeley admits that "Little Mac" will carry five or six States. Now which of the States will he probably carry? They are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Onio, Indiana, and Illinois. These States were all carried against the administration in 1862 on a platform precisely like that which McOlellan lays down for himself in his letter of acceptance. Those six States are all that he wants to elect him. According, then, to Greeley's admis-sion General McCiellan is to be our next Pres-

Though this is not precisely Greeley's admission, it certainly is the admission of Bennett, who as a political weather-prophet is much keener and much more distinguished than Greeley. The admissions of both, it must be acknowledged, form together a very noteworthy indication, whose significance is deepened by the simultaneons and spontaneous indorsement of McCtellan by thousands of Republicans in all quarters of the North Such concessions from such enemies are

cheering indeed. Hocker's old 20 h corps of the Army of Yorktown and Gloucester sealed up the York Illinois, and General James S. Jameson, of te P omac, now in Grorgia under Sherun

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cuted by rebels at home, robbed by ls in arms, and fereed to find a safe retreat from a land desolated by war, they journeyed northward expecting to flud warm

riends in the States where the stars and stripes command respect. About six weeks ago, we published a hrief article detailing the destitute condition of the refugees in the barricks of Lenisville, and spoke of their deep sufferings. The account was truthful in every respect, and our earnest appeal for sympathy and aid for them, justly found a responsive echo in the press throughout the North. Ine people were ready to sympathize and condole with these nnfortunates, and many of the more hasty charged the citizens of Louisville with a gross neglect of duty in not offering assistance and making provision to better the condition of the unfortunates. They are Union refngees, said the warm Administration-lovers of the North, "and Louisville is too much disloyal to care for their suffering condition." These overzealons patriots did not reflect that the people of Kentucky, too, had felt the desolating in fluences of war, and had many unfortunate reople to provide for. Neither did they consider that Lonisville is the grand depot for all the refngces from the South, and a constant tax is made upon the sympathy of the recple, and they find it impossible to provide

for all. When at a safe distance from the ering-when our feelings are no y the presence of suffering humaninen the untortunates make no appeal assistance in person-when no tax is made pen our time, or purses—we can offer words f condolence, burn with patriotism, and bestow cheap sympathy is empty high-sounding words. Judging these zealous patriots y the tone of the press that represents them, their sympathy appears to be so earnest and true that we sometimes wish in our kindness of heart, that a transfer of the nfortunates calling for aid and sympathy d be made to their immediate presence hat their high sounding professions of love or those who have suffered in the cause of the Union might be put into practice. In orler to accommodate this class of people, Captain Jones was prompted to send a few hundred refugees up the river to he distributed emong the intensely loyal people of Indiana. He thought that he was doing a humane act -one likely to prove honeficial to the refugees, and immensely popular with Indianians. The suffering people simply asked for homes, disappointed at not finding the names of those not where they should he supported in ind) | who were drafted yesterday in this mon sing's ence, but where they could obtain an honest hving by honest toil. They were too proud | Womack will explain the cause of their nonto ask for charity-a feeling of noble indepen- appearance: dence would not permit them to accept favors without making an effort to suppor themselves by labor. Believing this view of the case to he generally nn derstood, Captain Jones did not dream but that the warm hand of welcome would

open arms. Then with what surprise dld he learn that the civil anthorities, acting on tho wishes of the intensely loyal people of the own of Madison, Indiana, refused to permit oat to discharge a single person at the They had plenty of cheap sympathy these suffering Union people, hut not one word of gennine kindness, or one act of assistance. The refugoes were driven from the shore like branded crimpals. In this free and there was no home for them. They had een true to the Union flag, had suffered unold horrors-destitute wanderers from their ive clime, they were refused a home he that flag on the soil made free by its aving folds. Are the Madison people truly

everywhere be extended, and all loyal people

would receive the suffering refugees with

loyal? Do they believe in the great principles of freedom and Christianity? Have they any ennine sympathy for those who snffer in the nlon canse? Does lovalty consist in deeds. or in words? Must all who have been reduced to want by the stern ravages of war he from society? Can the people of Madison, Indiana, satisfactorily answer these simple

The Draft.—The draft for Jefferson county was completed yesterday. A large crowd was present, and much intorest manifested in the rawing. Thirteen thousand and thirtyeven names were placed in the wheel, and 562 were drawn ont. The actual quota for he county is 78I, the ballance heing the 100 er cent for the reserve. Several prominent itizens of Lonisville were fortunate enough receive prizes, and when thelrinames were conneed, the crowd wildly cheered, and, thering around the lucky ones, congratulaed them npon their good fortune. Many ong faces were in the crowd, and, when you a fellow broadly grinning and to lock pleasant, you might

lown as one of the lucky best of humor prevailed rafted men received the announceth shonts for McClellan and the We nnderstand that a anmber of nd husiness men on Main street were prizes. The square, from morning till ght, wes densely crowded with people anxs to learn the result of the drawing. When draft was completed for the county, hats ere waved aloft, tossed into the air, and the elkin rang with the deatening cheers of the ltitude. We are not permitted to publish names drawn yesterday, and it will be de days before the partles are notified of sir good fortune. The drawing for the other ities composing the district will be conued te-day. For several days the wheel of tone will go round and destinies he de-

JESE -A short time ago, we published a mmnuication from New Uastle, stating that 830 desired to capture and burn that town. wo prominent citizens of New Castle, both en of undoubted loyalty, have sent us a note is statement is a mistake, as Jesse could re destroyed New Castle at almost any ne during the last three months, if he had e are always glad to pay the Devil any part

t we owe hlm. We only wish we could DLONEL BEH. O. GRIVER -This chivalrone eloquent champion of the Union and of Dellan will address the citizens of Logan adjecent counties on Monday, the 26th | will neglect to see this piece, for it is as good ant, at the Court-Honse in Russellville, a sensational play as we have yet had, and are invited to meet him. der spoke yesterday at Scottsville. | until the final fall of the curlain.

he county of Allen. Tue ball is moving

The alarm of fire yesterday noon was casioned by the partial burning of a build happers for the present week. the aid of the engines.

INSTANA ATLANE FOR LOULET LAN. -The New Albany Ledger says between four and fiv thousand of the henest yeomaury of la-30N, Indiana.—On Sat rday last, Capt. Jones, disz assembled at Charlestown Landing, in order to better the condition of a large num. C' rke county on Saturday last to ratify the ber of the refogees co gregated here, placed in .. inciter of our gallant s.andard-hearer, a number of the unfortunates, at their own | General George B. McClellan. It was only request, on beard a steamboat, to distribute | intended to held a small county meeting, and them along the river between this city and it was not expected that there would be many Uincinnati. Among the number were women | persons present | But the people came in harand children, whose ferlorn condition could | freds, with enthusiasm in their hearts for M. In but awake thoughts of pity in the | Clellan, until thensands were are inbled where stony hearts, and call forth words of | only hundreds were expected. There was ompassion. Deprived of their all by the | manifest every beling of enth-siastic devostern reslities of war, they had been driven | tion to the Union, and confidence in the sucom homes that once were pleasant and com- cess of McCollan. Men were there who had fortable, and, destitute and penniless, forced | not before, in twenty years, attended a politito find a cheerless abode among strangers, | cal meeting. But the importance of the great far from their own sunny clime. Louisville crisis upon the country is calling out the peohas been made the grand depot for refugees | ple of every ago, all full of faith that it is arriving from Gen. Sherman's department. slore through the eoccess of McClellan that As a general thing, this unfertunate this Union can be preserved, and the tide of class of people are strong and firm blood and decolation stayed which is now supporters of the Union, sud their love for sweeping over the land. The Union, the nd obstinate adherence to the old flag en- Constitution, the laws, and peace under them, ed their principal sofferings upon them. is the motto of the masses-and they are daily turning out in thensands all over Southern Indiana to vindicate these great principles of

right and justice. Licutenant-Governor Jacob delivered the peech of the occasion at the great meeting on Saturd .y. It was a master effort of a patriot and statesman, who has helped upbear the banner of the Union on some of the bloodiest fields of the present war, and was received with the most cordial approval by the assembled thousands. Other eloquent and patriotic speeches were made, and the prople went home more than ever resolved to change this administration and thereby perpetuate the libertics of the country. The waters are rcubled-step in and he healed. The people are moving in mejesty-fall into line if you would not he crushed under the frowns of their disapprohation. McClellan-the Union -the Constitution. These are the watch-Words.

AN ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY .- On Sunday night, a gentleman who is connected with Barracks No. 1 as a sutler, while on his way home at 12 o'clock, was dogged by two sconndrels, with the evident purpose of as saulting and robbing him. Fortunately he had a revolver with him, and, as ho passed up S'xth street, he kept a clesc watch upou the two secundrels. At the corner of Ohestnnt street they approached and halted him lemanding, with an oath, where he was go ng. He cock∈d his revolver, and, presenting told them to keep off, as he would shoot nem down if thoy attempted to advance. This was a turn in affairs that the scoundrels had not calculated upon, and they were completely dumbfounded. The gentleman kep! his revolver presented, and ordered them to move forward on the penalty of heing sho down if they attempted to escape from him The robbers eyed each other a moment, and reluctantly started forward. The gentleman drove them beyond Broadway, when, reaching his place of residence, he released them rom their unpleasant situation. The gentlemsn is under the impression that the two sconndrels followed him from the vicinity of the barracks, and were aware that he had money on his person. A number of thieves are prowling about our streets after night, and it is to he hoped that the police may sncceed in arresting and hringing them to jus-

THE DRAFT .- Our readers will doubtless be Jonnal. The following note from Captain

HEADQUARTERS PROVORT BLARRHAL, 5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT KENTUCKY To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: I have the honor, hy direction of the Board of Enrolment of the Fifth Congressional District, to request that you will not repert the names of the person drafted I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obcdlent servant, G. W. WOMAOK, Provost Marshal and President Board of En-

rolment, Fifth Congressional District. GUERILLAS IN ALLEN COUNTY. -- Allen county is said to be infested with gnerilla hands. The notorions robbers and horsethieves, Harper, Berriman, and Gray, in command of soparate gangs, are operating in the county, and every day some new outrage is perpetrated. The people are rohbed, perse nted, and mnrdered, and, in many instances, are forced to flee from their homes. No Federal force is stationed in the vicinity, and the ontlaws rule supreme. Their despotle will is the only law known, and the people, left without protection, are ferced tamely to submit to the ontrages.

KENTUCKY REGIMENTS RETURNING. - The 3th Kentucky infantry, Col. Hohson, and the 24th, Col. Hurt, will reach our city today. Their term of service has not yet expired, hat they have been sent home to clear regarded as indolent beggars and ontcasts the country of guerilla bands. The 13th, when mustered into service, had 861 men, and comes back with about 150, while the 24th as dwindled down from 879 to 180. This peaks eloquentiy for the severe duties they have encountered. Both regiments have couducted themselves valiantly and won the hanks of their commanding officers and the

grathinde of their country. Woon's Theatas -The reentree of the Holman Opera Tronpe was greeted last night hy a crowded audience, and Donizetti's beautitul work, the Child of the Regiment, was sung with excellent effect. Miss Sallie as the Viandiere, Miss. Reynolds as Tonie, and Alfred Ho'man as the Old Sergeant, received efferved applance. The bill of last evening will be repeated to-night, and it include sancing, the champion dram solo, and the omic operetta of Dobson Bamboczled, in which Miss Sallie plays five parts, and sings

At Sherman's last defeat of Hood near Jonesboro, our Kentneky regiments found themselves engaged with the 2d, 4th, 6.h, and 9th rehol Kentucky regiments of Lewis'a rigade, and we believe of Olehurne's division, of whom a large number were taken prisoners, lucinding fifteen commissioned officers, one of whom was Major A Y. Rankin, of Lexington. It was a stronge sight to see the recognition of old friends and playmates, and brothers meeting brothers in the opposing

At the first crossing of the Chattaboochie river, our men drove the rebels from the sonthern bank, and captured a brass tenpounder which belonged to the State of Kanncky, and had been taken from the Frankfort arsenal. It was doubtless one of the pieces which the traitor Buckner detailed to Box. man or some other of his fellow-conspirators, and were placed in such a position that they could be se.zed by the rebels

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATCHES. Guerilla Raids near Alexandria,

Gen, Grant Goes Through Baltimure

A tennell of War in how York. Important Movements Contemplated

Mr. Chase to Succeed MinisterAdams Another Pirate On the North Coast, several Vessels Reported Burned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. A fire treke out this morning at 31 cleck in Wadford'e carriage depotion Broad The building and stock of Bangs, Merwin, & Co. are a total ices. Tetal less acout \$2,00, of which this firm are the principal losers. The steamer Continental, from New Orleans the 12th inst, bessay vel.

Gold eponed at ady at 225, and afterwards touched 226. The bulls made a strong effort to make a ries on the strength of the trephles

To the Associated Press

o make a rise on the strength of the troubles with the French and Mexicans, but fa the market must be quoted weak. At 2 P. M. The Commercial's Washington special says at reliable reports from City Point state that he 31 division of the 9th army corps inter-epted the raiding parties, across the head of Blackwater, and recaptured most of the cattle taken on Tuesday; they also have taken 700 priecaers. The rebels were shooting the anlmals that gave out.

It is reported here that Ex-Secretary Chase will take the place of Charlet Francis Adams

a: Minister to England.

Advices from the Army of the Potense d that the situation is all that could he de-A correspondent of the Philadelphia ln uirer, says that General Grant and Admiral aily both go to New York, where they will e met by Gens. Dix sud Franklin, and Ad-

nirsis Porter, Stringham, and others. The design of this consultation cannot now be made amblic. We can only say that seme very imortant movements are contemplated. HALIFAX, Sept. 19.
The steamship Sidon, from Liverpeel on the 6th, via Queenstewn on the 7th, has arrived. Political news unimportant.

ery at at usly debated in England. [La'er via Queerstown.] barged. Breadetuffs quiet Provisiens in-

or money. American securities firmer; Illi ole Central Railroad 41@ 40, Ene 40@ 12. Liverpool, Sept. 6.—Ootton dull, with a de-ine of 1d. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. ovi-iors inactive, except lard, which is ac

The schooner Mary B. Smith which arrived Beverly on Sathroay reports that the spake the 7th of September, in lat 14:40 long. 150, the fishing schooler Wm. H. Lovett, of Marbiehead, who reported that 20 miles to the eastward she saw four or five vessels or fire, and that there was a preate on the hanks under way imm GARDNER, Mo., Sept. 19. The Bangor Whig of this morning has un-

fficial returns from 18 towns in addition to the efficial returns from 257 towns previously telegraphed, making in all 361 towns, cities, and plantations, kiving Cony 59 868; Howard 39 800. Last year the votes in these towns steed: Cony, 59 923; Branbury, 44 997. The vote in Arocatock is close, the Democrats claiming it by a small majority. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. The gnerilles are still operating in the conu ry around Alexandria. Several nights ago ey made a descent npon a farm six or seven

borses. This is the third raid made by gne rillas in this neighborhood during the past A special to the Builotto, from Baltimore. says: Gen. Grant passed through Baltimore sesterday evening, and embarked on the

Nortolk steamer for the front. He was carrily cheered. Over 200 rebel prisoners from the valley passed through here on Saturday for Dimyra. San Francisco, Sept. 19.
Advices from Mexico say the blockade of Mancla Bay has been raised, and communication with the interior opened, and the Terri ory of Calnus has become the port of the upite. All resistance to the emptre has cased in the Northern and Pacific States. ST. LOUIS, Sept 19.

The draft commenced here so-day in the First District.

Pittsburg, Sept. 19—M.
River 6 feet 2 inches and talling. Weather

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. WASHINGTON. Sept. 19.
The draft was commenced to-day in the eastern portion of the 18 n district. Of the 224 crawn, 54 persons are colored; nerrly all of them are in the Government employ.
Parengers from City Point state that when the nai-boat left yesterday moraing, at 10 o'clock, the skirmishing on our extreme left, o'clock, the thi mishing on our extreme left, which commenced at an early hour in the morning, had become very brisk.

General Terry is declared a member of the setteral court-martial of which General Briggs is President.

The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan for the last two days amount to \$1531,000, and to the 10-40 loan \$27,000. Two-thirds of the new loan has been delivered.

CAIRO, Sapt 19.

The steamer Atlantic, with New Orleans dates of the 11 h, has arrived.

Cotton in good request, at full prices. The market has nearly recovered the receit decline. Good ordinary \$1.75@1.80; low midsling, \$1 82½@1 85; midding, \$1 87½@6 \$1 90 There is some inquiry for angar; 20 oxes Havara, No. 12, sold at 21c for our Superfine flour \$13, new choice sups fine 13 25, exiia \$15, low extra \$13 50. Stock n band light.
The ateamer Emily B. Sander leaves New Learns for New York on the 15 h.

NEW YORK, S. pt. 19 The Commercial's Washington apecial swa the report that Sherman's troops are passing through Washington to reinforce Gen Grant ses caused by the movements of large numbers of Western recruits crowding the rail oads in the direction Sherman has plenty f work out out for his med in another direc-

FARTHER POINT, Sept 19. The Hibernian, hom Liverpool on the 8th, not Lor of oer y on the 9th, pussed here things. Her advic s as two d ys later It is a more d that Austria is about to recog e the kingdem of haly. France -The Paris correspondent of the only News says the general opinion prevailable that the Emperor's health was in a very

t satisfactory state
The B aree, on the 7 h opened heavy, but

brequently improved. Relates closed at 66r

The Bank of England advanced the rate of Intelligence has been received a Lloyds, ordon, that two more Corfede, its cruisers a evaded the Federal war-stoamers, and nessfully run out of the harbor of Wilming on, and since then had dretroyed no less i 33 Federal merchantmen. The Times continues to represent that the clarge of the North in tayor of an armistice apid'y increasing, but the idea is a rongly monttee by many who refuse to believe in businessites, because it would necessitate the same of the blockade.

The Times, in its city armore of the 16th, ander the influence of the panic which the same men had created, seeks to modify the hearer men had created, seeks to modify the hearer men had created.

active deprehension it has reason by argning at it is premature to regard peace as certain, the North will maintain the restoration of the Union as one of its absolute conditions. Cousols experienced a decline of 1/4 part, which is a heavier fall than has occur d on any single day for some years. The metations were only 1 per cent. above the west point during the panic of 1857. Rn nora of failnee were lite, which added to the epression, but they all proved false. Flour 6d easier for larrel. Siles of wester a 21 low-Flour 6d easier for larrel. Siles of wester a 200 for lu moderate demand as 200 for red. gate 2d, Coin in modelate definition on Monday to report Sept. 6th. The sales of cotton on Monday in report of the sale of cotton on Monday in respect to sale and the sale of the sale of

Ey Telegraph to Londonderry.]

DECISIONS OF THE POPULAT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Sept. 17, 1864. CAVSES PECIFIED.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS VESTARUAY.

DEPARTURES VESTERBAY. Gen. Lytte Cin Peorle C The river le fallli g, with eix fest one in h water in he canal by the mark lost evening at a clock.
In the Indian chate over the falls ther was four t one inch water for descending bosts.

The new stemmer Morning Star, Oaptain Joseph Bunce, will take the pisce of the Star Grey Eagle on Wednesday as a regular Louisville and Heulerson packet. The Morning Star makes her first trip in line, and we have no doubt she will make it fart and satisfactory to every passenger on her. She will nder stedly priv herself the fasteet boat running in tter fitted out than any one that is now going on he W tern ther. Her beautiful and magnificent land wee rurchased from Mr. Ed. Bener. FOR UNCINNATI.-The General Buell and the Bebecch are the regular packets for Cincinnati to-day. The former leaves at 11 A. M., and the intter at 3 P. M. FOR EVANSVILLE, &c -The Taraccon sville packet this evening, leeving the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL.

FOR Manison ann Carroliton.—The Hazel Dell is the Madison and Carroliton packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at 2 P. M.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Oreion or the Louisville Journal, balondar, September 19. Gold at New York opened at 222%, and closed at 226. lere there was very little doing in gold. The buying ates were 230 7231.

The general market was quiet, and the mer hants and everyhody else seemed to he interested in the APPLES-We quote at \$2@4 from first hands. ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 5263 60, the former price or 76 \$ cen , and the latter for 98 \$ cent. BErswax-Unchanged. Sales at 65@70c

BUTTER-We quote choice to extra at 45@50c, and ai to prime at 2 @40c B b. OANNERS AND SOAP-In fair demand, and star can dles unchanged at 34@36c, tallow at 22@23c, some COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. We quote sales of He 9 nt 90c, No. 600 at 850, and No. 700 at 86c Coal-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 160 % her had by the cart-load, for Pitiehnrg.

CHEFSE-Scarce and very firm. Wo quote Western

rhelied. FLOUR-Market dnil. We quote extra and femily at 89 5 @10 25. Gnocknizs-Market quiet, and and prices unchanged l'he demand is light, and confined to the jobhers. We quote al 49:250c for prime to choice Rio coffee: 23

leserve at 25 .c. and Hemburg at 2tc B to

GINSENG-Unchanged. Sales at \$1 25, HEMP-We quote at \$135@150 \$ ton. Prices are dull-OATS-Prices unchanged. We quote nt 7521800 Onione-Mark t unchauged, with sales from first Provisions-Blarket quiet, though prices are firm We quote bacon should, reat 194@20c, sides at 21@22c, and clear eides at 24c; hemeduil at 24@374c. Lard at

hands at 23 25@3 75. SEEDS—There is a good demand for timothy esed. Eales from store at \$6.50@6.75. Clover nominal at \$16@18. Flaxs ed is baying at \$2 75. There were only 62 bbds sold to-day at the following oricee: 1 at \$6 75, I at 7 20, 4 at \$8@8 85, 6 at \$9@9 60. 5 at \$10@\$10 50, 10 at \$11@11 75, 5 nt \$12@12 75, at \$1°, 2 at \$14 25@@11 75, 3 at \$16 50@16 75, 3 at \$.7 @17 50, 2 at \$18@18 75, 1 at \$19, 2 at \$20@20 50, 1 nt \$21 75, 1 at \$22 50, 1 at \$23 50, 1 at \$24, and 1 at \$31 50.
WHEAT—The market was dult and unsettled, and we quote nominal at \$1 95@2 for red, and \$2 05@2 16

TALLOW AND GREASE-We quote tallow at 151/20180. Greaso at 14c for brown, 1414c for yellow, and 15c for Wood-Prices unchanged. We mote wool in greate at 67c, and tnb-washed at \$1. WHISKEY-Unchanged at \$1.16

Othernnati, Sept. 19, P. M. Flour firmor; superfine is held at \$9 70@9 75, with Figure 17 more superfixer is not a set of the control white. Corn and oats mechanged.

White Corn and oats mechanged.

Whiskey dutt at \$1.75.

Nothing done in provisions; prices nominal.

Groceties quiet.

Gold 2200222. Exchange steady at 1 m. discount brying, and parseiling. Money rather oasier.

New York. Send, 19, P. 37. NEW YORK, Sept. 19, P. M.

New York, Sept. 19, P. M.,
Cotton ceatinnes very dull, and entirely nominal.
Fiour—State and Western heavy for common brands,
and the lower for good to choice grader; sales at \$9.99
All for strate, \$10 for round-hopy Oblo, and \$11.306
All for trade brands, market closing dull, with no
supers at the outeided quotations.
Vehickey in moderate demand at \$1.8 \$1.83, closing whiskey in molerate demand at \$18 \text{ } \text

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* kirm, and in fair demand; cales at \$19,50@41.50;

wees. \$42,50@43 for new mess checked, and \$13,127;

4.25 for ditto in the regular way; \$38,004.00 for prime;

\$42,50@43 for prime mess, chiefly at the latter

ce; also, 1,30 bbls new mess all for September do
cery, at bruer's option, at \$43,043.50, and 1,20 bbls

t, for October delivory, came option, at \$41. Beef

adv. with moderate demand; cales of 330 bbls at 12

5c for contry mess, se for country prime, 16% for

acked mess, and 21,025c for ext a new prime. Cut

atts in good demand, and advancing; sales at 173

6c for choulders, 18,019% for hame, and 22,025c for

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ting at 225%. at zer %.
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I pocte \$2.3,100, 35, decrease \$118.556, ctronia5,033 occremes \$111 036; deposits \$46,370,42,
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It is no feeble ite, dear one,

That bit de my hear: to shite—

Home, friends, end all my oberished kie ade, For thee I now resign; For than the world than art to me-

I have no hopes apart from thee. The volce of fame was once to me As Vaper music sweet, But all the laurels I have won I lay them at thy feet; This all my joy on earth shail ha To love and to beloved by thee.

WASHINGTON CITY, D C. MATILDA.

SCHOOLMASTER OF BONCHURCH. Bonchnrch, in the Isle of Wight, is a pieturesque village on the upper cliffs of Venthor. Here, some years since, lived a poor schoolmaster, who rented a cottage of two rooms for his dwelling, and a harn for his school. He was self-educated in the common elements of knowledge, and had made the human heart his study; and it was his delight not merely to seach the mechanical part of reading, writing, and arithmetic, but also to influence the moral and intellectual power of his children, and to strengthen, elevate, and purify them. In this large aim he had hut one text book—the Gospel of the Great Teacher; and in this he the sca. learned one lesson in especial—that "it is good

learn, and hoys who would not. But the hoy who gave him mest trouble could and did cain; only he was so intractable in his general conduct, and such an imp of mischief, that it was a ceaseless perplexity with the good master had no worldly motive for reclaiming so difficult a charge, since he gaised not a penny hy it; hut he felt a Christian yearning oward the lad, who was an orphan, and was not without promise of better things. 'Harry, Harry, look in my face, sir," exelaimed the master, one day, in his very stern-

Harry lifted np a hold, bandsoms, and always dirtr face, surrounded by a tangled mesh of dark curling hair, and made a comie grimace; hut when his hright cye met that of the master he glanced aside, as if something pained him.
''Harry Bonner, you were last night steal-

ing Farmer Watson's apples." 'Was I, master?"

His tone of mock innocense and simplicity excited sunden langhter in the school, and the frown of the master could scarcely check it. Yes, you were, sir, and I tell you, Harry," said the master, solemnly, "if you go on in this way, you will come to some sad end." "I hope not, master "

A sions leathern strap was produced. "Ilola on: your hand," said the master. "Hold ont your hand."
"Rather not, if it's all the same to yon, sir."

The hand was held ont very firmly, Harry winking hard; the strap descended, and then with an affected howl, ending in the langh of

a young savage, the culprit went back to his ru—only to plan new offences.
"I feel this is not the way to reclaim that hoy," said the master, after school hours, to his sister, an invalid dependent on him, who sat all day in a wicker easy chair, generally employed in knit ing dapple gray worsted stockings; "yet what else am I to do with him?

he is excessively hardened, full of courage and eunring: I never met with a hov so precociously wicked; everybody prophesics evil of his future life. His defices restraint. In any quar-rel, all the hops fear him; but he fears no one. He has robbed every orchard within ten miles; and really I often fancy he does it out of mere levs of adventure and peril." "Tour strap will do him no gond," said the sister quietly. "What, then, will?" "Patient kindness, and instruction, and

"Why, does he not know that I have almost paid his oncls, the blacksmith, to let him come to school-that I send vegetables ont of my garden, every now and then, to keep him in "Harry knows you are his only true friend,

far 100 much of violent usage at home." "That is true; you are right." One forenoon Harry Bonner left his scat at the head of the high form, finng his book asids, and planted himself at the window, whence he enjoyed a view of the sea, and of a manof-war that had approached near the shore, in erder, as Harry had heard it rnmored, that its ercw of seamen for the French war might he recruited by forcibly impressing meu along the

Harry was engaged in easy contemplation of this prospect, when the master capied how he was passing his time. "What are you doing there, Harry Bonner? Where is your book? Have you learned your

"Tren, sir, you shall learn a double lesson before dinner."
"I like double lessons," said Harry, flinging

himselt back to his place, and learning rapidly a long row of words and meanings. Before diuncr time had come, the double task was perfectly mastered, and hard snins got through-for sums and lessons were all The master looked at him with feelings of

pity, regret, and admiration.
"Oh, my poor hoy," said he, "how can you throw away such abilities on mischief and wickedness?'

Harry colored up to his temples; his eye flashed and moistened; he was going to make a passionate reply, but surned short around, and went out of school whistling, with his hand thrust among the markles and whip cord in the peckets of his ragged corduroys. Boaide the pord in the centre of the village he stopped, looked jealously around, and, seeing and a top from his pocket, and flung thom into "There," said he, "now I shall give up non-

senic, and show the master, and show every-body, what I can do. I'm thirteen years old, and shall soon bo a man, and I must look out for my e'f as the master says I am clever, and all that, and so I am clever, and I have got abilities. I teel it-that I do." He walked on, still talking with himself. Presently he harst out—
"What does uncle hate mo for, I should

like to know? What harm have I done him? What's he always thrashing me for? Why don't he et suc alone? Agenu he went on, every new and thea loi-

"I'w 18h," said he, turning his pockets inside

ut. "I of ly wish I had some money there."

With his fresh wish on his ligs, he went into the dir y cottage of his uncle homestead that did anything but credit to its occupants. The floor was unswept, the hearth covered with coke and potato peelings, the remnants of a dinner of the meanest kind were scattered over the table. Tho boy felt disgusted as he minially compared this abote with the neat though equally poor home that he had just quitted He looked at his aun', sitting in a cirts cotton gown and discotored cap is the chimney-corner, and compared her wit ; the sem olu aver's suffering sister, who evoc looked so nest and clean. The passion for change and improvement

that had neen silently taking root in Harry's hreast was momentarily occoming more duvol oped A lat ouce he said to his aunt; Auni, can you give mo a little money-eve

"Momy!" She looked at him in utter surprise. "What do you want with money?"

Never you mind; only see though if I don't pay you hack one day, and p cuty to it." A viceus blow from behind sent the hoy recling against the wall. There stood his savage u cle, with his fist doubled, hare grimu y arm, and face distorted with intoxica.

"I'll seach you to ask for money," said he, and other blows and fieres abuse followed. The boy started forward into the centre of

the room, sazed with steady holoness into the tyratt's lace, and said—

'You be done nothing hut ill-use me since my futher used. I have never done you any haim, and shan't bear any more of it."

The that mith caught up a heavy stick.

"No, I will not; so take care what you are "I'll heak your spirit, or I'll broak every

"You won't du eithor." "We'll try that,"

The blacksmith rushed forward to grasp Harry by the collar, but Harry sprang to mest him with wild resistance. Toey see d foot to foot and hand to hand, wrestling for the masicry, when the door opened and the school mas er of Bouchurch entered Instructiv reverence for the good man made the blak smith pause, and the boy hoke from hir tremb my violently, and now subdue to tears "I am merry to see this," said the mester "What is he matter?"

The back much muttered something; and his wife mok the stick from his hand. "They are always quarre'ling," soid she "What have I done?" excluined Harry. "thui it du'i matier, master; I lik you-you have been good to me, and I shall think of it

and I have nothing to thank him for; and after this day I will never see his face again, not eat of his bread, '

In an instant the lad was gone. Some hours after, the master returned home, end the first thing he did was to ta e his strap from a table and put it in the fire. Ilis aister smiled, hat said nothing. Afterwards they conversed respecting that poor boy, and the master expressed some uneasy apprelensions as he repeated Harry's words en going off. Those apprehensions increased when it became known through the village that Harry Bonner was missing, and

could not be found.

At dask the villagers were traversing the road with lights—that all upper road, which, viewed from the lower cliffs, appeared but as a ofly terrace cut ou the green mount side. At that time, the now flourishing town of Ventnor had scarce begun to exist, only a few houses relieved the picture que wildness of the secrety, amidst which the shoats of the vilagers formed an exciting accompaniment to the dash of the waves among the numerous reakers, and the fury of an equabetial gale.

Up and down the steep acclivities of that d road, winding about the face of the upper cliff, did the villagers e ntinue moving with their lights until long past midnight, for the parting threat of the hoy had caused a general helief that he had committed some rash act—

perhaps thrown himself over the cliffs, or into What else could have become of him? He to seek to save that which is lost "

Like all of his order, the master in his school had to contend with hoys who could not any cone knew of out of Boncharch. One person hinted at gypsies, another at smagglers, and the hold, erratic character of the boy made the master fancy it might be possible that he had joined one or the other. But gypsies had not been seen in Bonchurch for many months, master what onght to he done with him. The and the smuzglers of that part of the island were well known to the residents, and on good terms with them, and they denied any knowl-

edge of the boy. Gradually the search ceased, except on the part of the schoolmaster, who walked in every direction, inquiring and examining. And at last he too lost hope; and as he stood in Ventner Cove when a stormy night was darksning around, and the winds and the waves raged in fearful nnison, he felt a melancholy conviction that Harry Bonner was lost forever.

Twenty years rolled away and the disappearance of the hey was still a profound mystery. The blacksmith had died of intemperance, and no one lamented him. The school master's sister needed nothing more in this world. Most of Harry's schoolmates were dead, and of those who survived, scarcely any remained in the village. All was changed, but still the schoolpuster lived in his humble cottage, and kept school. He was grown old, and solitary, and infirm, and so pour that he was almost reduced to a shadow with hard living.

In his best days ho had eked out his little

ine me by cultivating a fow vegetables and common fruit, and this was all his resource when he could habble out on has days into his patch of garden ground. His spirit had been unusually depressed by

he decline of his strength, his poverty, his ordern condition, and tho manory of his sister, when as sunset one day he stood at his school room window looking toward the sea. Tho lattire was open, for the weather was warm. and his withered face refre hed hy the hreeze

But that which chiefly detained him there, and held him in a kind of fascination, was the nnu nal appearance of a ship of war, he most imposing size, moored near Ventuor. The old man's memory was quickened by tho spectacle, and he thought of Harry Bon ner, who, on the doy of his disappearance, had een detected by him watching just such a vessel from his window, while his neglec of erson was flung aside on the form.

Gazing and minsing, the master stood, while the shadows of twilight gathered over tho The masts and rigging, the chief objects of his attention, grow indistinst, darkhoss camo quickly, and with it a storm, which had en iu preparation for some hours. The master hastily closed the lattice as a

flash of lightning broke in npon his masings.

He turned to leave the schoolroom and to enter his cottage; hnt what figure was that which, amid the obscurity, appeared seated on the identical spot, on the chiof form, where Harry Bonner sat when ho learned with such surand thinks mere of one gentle word from you than all your blows with your strap. He has for war from the window.

The schoolmaster had grown a remaining the man-of-war from the window. rather fanciful, and I know not what he im-

agined it might be; hut his hieath came quick and short for an instant, and then he asked in a faint voice. "Who is there?" A manly voice replied, "Only Harry Bon-The lightning lit up the whole of the large, dreary-looking schoolroom, and revealed to the schoelmaster the figure of a naval officer,

on whose breast glittered decorations of rank and honor. Darkness instantly succeeded, as the officer started from the form and grasped the hand of the master with a strong and agitated pressure

hen the two moved quickly and silently to gether into the cottage, while the thunder crashed nverhead. The excitement of the moment confused the faculties of the old man; and as the officer, still holding his hand with that lervent grasp, gazed in his eyes by the dim light of the co tago fire, he nitered some incoheront word

donble lesson; but when he beheld the officer cover his face with his disengazed hand and weep, his hrain rallied its disordered perceptions. He lighted a rushlight that stood or the mantel-shelf, and as the officer withdress his hand slowly from his face, the master pa-sed the light before those browned and scarred yet handsome features, in whose strong workings of feeling, it in nothing olse, he a ways ree gnized his long-lost hut unforgot en The officer suddenly clasped the old man's

"My dear old master!" he exclaimed. The old man was too weak for the sudden surprise; he put his hand to his hrow, gazed vacently, gasped for breath, and his lips moved The officer placed bim tenderly in the old

wicker chair, in which the knitter of the dappled gray worsted stockings used to sit; then he old man grasped one of its arms, and look. ng up said mournfully and shook his bead: e is not here. She said to the last Harry B uner would be found some day; and now she

"D ad, is she?" "Oh! yes." There was a short silence, solemn and sad. "And why hast thou hidden thyself all these rears?" asked the master.

"I have been r deeming the past. I have been working my way from rags and infamy to this '-touching with an air of great digni y his old chaulet and the maignia that glit tered on his preast-"and I have been gather-ing this," showing a full and heavy purse, "to revenge myself for the stick and the strap, and make thy latter days easy, my old bene actor."
"The change seems wonderful to you, uc doubt," command the officer, after an agitated pause: "it is wonderful to myself; but it is to yon I trace it Your benevolent instructions your patient ondeavors to reclaim my your observations in my wickedness, your encouraging praise of my ahilities-all appealed to my heart and conscience, and stitualited and roused much resolve on going to sea and try-

ing to lead a new life. The sight of the man-of war from the window, and the las. florging I had from the bla kennin, decided mo. ran down the chifs; I told my tale to a boas'e rew of the war ship; I was taken on hoard as a cabin hey. The stip sailed directly. I rate stip by step I have been in many battles, and perc I am, a commander of the vessel your were viewing when I entered the schuol-room ard loned my way to the old seat." "And I hope," said the unas er carnestly,

I hope, my cear Harry, you are thankful tu has Providence which has guided your wencring feet through pa ha so strango and diffi-"I trust I am," rejoined the officer with pro-

found revenues. "And now, dies my unce 'He and your aunt died fifteen years

"I am sorry for it I should have liked to havo talked with them of our past errorsheirs and mine. It would have gratifi d. me to have dore something for them and to have card them retract some of heir harsh words to nic. How my heart warmed to the old village when I entered it just novl I could have embraced the mossy palings. I could have kuelt down and kissed the very ground. But I was so impatient to see if you live I panied nowhere till I reached the school door

ad found you gazing at my ship." "You brought hack the heart of Harry Bonner," seid the master, "whatever has bee no of his vices "
"You shell find I have; for whatever money or procure, or affection and gratitude has ov, for your health and country, shall be yours from this hour, my deer old master."

H M S the Prince Consort, while anchored u Cowes Roads, as guaru of honor to the Que n. provided noon an outlies bank a hile swing ug to the flord tide. The ship has since been taken into dock at Plymouth be overhanded. A white Dugy bay 110 4 neu aid down on this new bank by the Trinity Board, which turns but to be a bant hown the within two years, and is owned the "Victoria and Albert" bonk, being, as > supposed the accumulation of heef him brown overboard from that Rayal yacht while lying in the ro detend so many weeks but as for him-I hate him, and I desplo nim, | and months every year doing nothing.

The gener I market conline a quiet, and prices are n many articles to be considered nominal.

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notes; Ohio Pank notes; Benk of Stete el Ladians. čiva per cont U. S. Notes,

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Alcohol.—The market was quiet, and prises steady until the last two days, when a decline of is were satablished. Ws quote 78 Fromt at 83 82, and 96 F cont at \$3 ts, 2 % cent off to the trade.

Burres-Iu good demand. We quote fair to prime at M@4 v; choise to ext-a et 45@#cs % h. Bungwax-Prices declined to 64(6700. Cak, weron, and \$16 for stack measure. flog-

Wa quots baiast? 6@10'60 for machine, and 16@10'40 or hand-made, Manilia rope at 25@270, hemp vope at 14615c, hamp twine at 26620c, batting twins at 20c, end baling twine at 15@15 40. BAGGING-Prices are steady at 19332. BEARS-Unchanged at \$2 4033 00, the latter being the outside figure.

BECOME-Common saleable at \$6 5003 75, fancy at tie for Hamburg. The stock is very light, UANDLES-Market quiet and prices unchanged, with sales of 13 and 14 or star st 34@350, and 22@230 for tallow.

Corros Yangs-Infair demand of the came prices.

Ws anote cales of Me. 500 at Sec, No. 600 at Mc, and Corres Twins and Canniewick-Unchanged-We note cotton twine at \$1.50, and candlewick at \$1,75. Coar-Unchanged. Pittsburg selling at 360 W bushel. Cooperage-The domand for barrels and cooperage is moderate, and we quete as follows: Flour barrels at 65c, whisksy at \$2 M, do fron-houad at \$3 25, pork

\$1 90, balf barrels \$1 60, do fron-bound \$1 25, ham therees \$1 50, ten-gallon kegs \$1 20, do fron-bound 81 60, five getten \$1 00, do from bound \$125. Barrel staves \$24022 頁),003.

Drinn Bryw—Sales of carvassed at 21億220 年 b. Egos-The market ruled steady during the week and sales were made at 18@200 7 doz. FLOUR-The market for flour was quiet through-out the week. Wa quote extra and family flour at

\$100510 25, superfine at \$5 7 890 25 \$ hhl. ower at 75c. Gauchains.—The market was quiet, and prices are lower. Wa quote Elo coffee at from 42300.; New Oileans brown sugar dull, and wa quote at 23.625c; standard, powdered, and granulated, is selling at 30% @31o. We quota Now Orleans molaces at 21 1961 20, and sirups 31 2061 40. Pepper 43635c. Spice 3:040c. Ginger 44045c. Eice 14016c. Teas \$1 CV2 2 40. Wheat—The receipts of wheat during the week were modorate, and prices have declined. We quote red at \$1.95@2, and white et \$2.00@2.18.

The receipts of corn were fair, and prices remain un changed. We quote at \$1 25@1 30, for ear and shelled. The market for oats was fair and prices lower at The market for barley was very quiet, aimest acha-

ig doing in it. We note sales at \$2 18. Bys is dull and saleable at \$1 40@1 45. Ganage-Unchanged. We quote brown at ita, yellow at 14%c, and white at 150. Butcher lard at 180. Tallow at 10140184. quote sales at 21 26. Haur-The demand is light, with very little offer-

ing, and priose remais ancianged. Kentneky is saleable at \$1 35@1 20 \$ ton. A good article conmasds higher prices.

Hidds—The market rules quiet, with a demand about equal to the offerings. We quote green io@tlo saited at 13@isc, dry saited at 15@20c, dry filmt at 20@ 22c, homkins 40@50s each, and sheepskins \$1 20@2 25. HAT-Thate was a moderate demand during the week af our last quotations. We quote at \$26@22 \$ ton. Hors-Neminal at 25026e.

ISON AND STREE-Unchanged. We quote plg on, hot blast at \$75@30 per ton. No cold blast in the markat. Sheet iron S. O. 13c, O. O. 14e, Juniata 15c. Bar Ivin S. U. 9c, O. U. 10 4c, Juniata 17c, tweet 14c, Bencoin 16 Horre-choes 17@18c, rante do 20@210, plough clabs 1846, plough plates 114c, inch hoop from 12 c., Narway rail rods 21c. Steels—cast 50c. Crawley, Garman, and R. B. 40c, spring 18@30c, ano A. B. at 16e. LINE AND I BREST-Market steady at \$1 65001 75 for

in and sicht 25 % bbt for hydraulie sement, and \$5 LUMORE-Wa quote as follows:

and timbers.... LEAD AND Suor-Market quiet, and prises

thenged. We quote pig lead at 20%, bar lead at 20%. Shot watent \$6; huckshot \$6 25. ARATRES-The market rules quiet and unchanged. We whole as fullows: Solelesther—Oak 543550, hemicob at 443250, bridle at 543700, harness 483500, skirting at 52@54 Calfikins—Oity \$2@2 24, and French \$3.54@4 \$ 5 Many-The market is fair, and prices nuchanged at 02 15G42 50.

MANUACTRUSE TORACCO.-Kentucky bright, 31 043 1 59; m. dium, 75681 25; dark, 75681 00; Tennessee, 75681 06, Virginia, 81 5062 50; Missouri brighs from 1 10@1 75; medium, \$1 09:01 56, and dark work 76.0-

El 10 per 1b. MACKEUM - Remain nucleanged. No. 1 large \$26 50; in \$11 50 per berrel. Few mackers are coming in nme p less for sow are higher

Name-Unchanged. We quote nails in lots of 10s Regard npwards as follows: 10d at \$9 50, 8d at \$9 75 id at \$95, 4d at \$19 25, 3d at \$11, 7d at \$12. Unt opines, 6

o 3 inch, \$9 75; wrenght from \$140015; herse sho OABUN-We unote at \$1800200 per lh. DHs-1 behauged-Liuscod seld at \$1 68@165, Lard frin at \$1 75651 86. Coal and carbon ells nuchanged Bensolua is solling at 650, lubricating oils ranging from 4'22450.

Oniose-lu good demend, and prices declined to \$5 \$465 75 % bhl.
On.Carp-Unchanged at \$45 \$7 tou.

PROVINIONS.—The transactions were light, and prices uncharged Lard is held at 250. Clear scen sides hald at 240. Hams are selling at Fownis-Uno' enged at \$12 '00013 R kog

BALT-Prices anchanged to 75c. Beeelpts during tha Nork thir. SOAP-Market nuchanged, with sales at 1401142c. for palm, and 160164c for German soup, for cash. Stanch-Unchanged. We quote at 94010c. FREE -- There wee an active demand for seeds ouring the week, and prices uschanged. We quote alovar at 816@18; throthy at 84 56@6 70; clean bine grass at \$2@2 20; rchard gra-a at \$1 54@2; red top at 92 per lushed. These are the solling prices from stores, LOUISVILLE SHOE MARKET -- We quote as follows:

or'a Calipp. & Sw llrogan Tan-Selling at \$7 30 [gallon kogs) per deren. Tinnass' Stour .- Tin to very firm at the annoxed erices. bales to-day at the following prices;

(charcoal) per box.. IXX IXX uplate lix. tearge pig 750, amal' pig 860 per B.

Sheeting, 14 oz. 656550, output pitts 65 per h BUTLED SHEET IRON AND SI'E. First quality, Nos. 3t to 27, at the perib. Eink 250, GRAROVAL SHEET IBOV. 161, 18 to 27 st 195 per th.

unitation, Nos. 25 to 26, at 25c; geroins, blos. 9 to 12, Tunacco - There was a lutther decline fa prices od also a Lalling off both it sales a 4 mas att. Sales .or the week 133 against 1,404 bhda the provious week,

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET Receipts for the week 1,223 sgainst 1,253 thats the OTHER OF THE LOUISVILLY JOHNAL, SAICH TO AT SEC. 10. At 89; 15 at 80; 11 at 80. There was considered a licelestic to a gold during the was. The premium rates are about the same to-day as last Seturday. Maney is uncheoged, et [10,212] \$22:2 st \$24; 3 at \$25; 2 at \$27; 2 at \$27; 2 at \$27; 1 at \$450; 1 .7; 1 mc \$40; and 1 at \$13 75 per 100 ha. We quote the different grad, a as follows. Lings from

lie; Clarksville de from 11619c; commea shipping

af i'c, m i'i m 2' k.Te; go de d firs do 2'd'. Clarksville de 86@ 25c; manufacturing, commea, 200 ; g of or 1 fl. e3. 44c 3 lb.

With W Grass-We gross as follows: 8:10 e4 94 50, 10x12 at 24 0, 10x14 et 85 10, 10x15 at 25 50, 16x, 5 at 86 65, 1. x13 at 95 65, 12x20 at 85 45. Tubs No. 1, per dozen.

Whisker .- The domand for raw whickey was very ewiot throughout the week, and prices ruled ateady up to the latter part of the week, when a decline of le was established. Sales were made to-day at \$1 % Wost-In good demand, and prices deslined, sell.

lng in gream at 67c, washed \$1 63 per 1b.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. BUNKEN HOUSE-W. P. Picanan. Louisville, Sept. 17, 1266, The catile market has been very duli for common mand at loringr prisss. Good fieshy steers of 1,100 the svarage and over are in good demand for gevarament me, and sell gul k at full prises. Sheep are in fair demand at former priese.

Hogy-The supply is not equal to the demand, our

s. quently prisos vale high. PRICES. Cairle, sholes and salve... \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\tag{2}\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\tag{1}\$\text{100 ft} is green. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\tag{2}\$\$\tag{2}\$\tag{2}\$\$\t

Emptor Bourn Dorsning & Bentoner. Lowisvillu, Sept. 17, 1654.
The reselpts, sales, and transactions in live stock at the Shelly House during the past week have here large. The Government hayers brught all the heavy fat sieers, and the fat cows and culves were readily taken by the bulchers at fair prices. There were now. BECOME—Common saleable at \$6.5663.75, fancy at \$6.7004.60, and extra Shekar at \$4.7500 \$6.0000.

Charges—There was a fair demand during the week, and prices nucleaged at 23 pc for Western Reserve and the few were large, sales good, and but few were left unsald. Cheep-Thurscoipts were small and the inquiry was

good; all sold. Logs - Escelpts light, damand heavy, and prices za-H 1500 Receipts small and demand good.

Mules la demand-for aged 135@170 per head. Y TAL RECEIPTS.

AFFARS IN PADUCAN -The advent of Gen.

Meredith was, hailed in Paducah with marked demonstrations of satisfaction. Gea. Meredith arrived in that city on Suuday eveuing, and Monday morning assumed command of the District of Western Kentucky. Among his first acts, we are informed, was the rescinding of the order prohibiting the banka and hankers from paying out money to depositors, except upon the order of the military. Monday evening the citizens asquarters to welcome him to the city. A short address was made by W H. Jones, Esq., in which he assur d the General that the inhahitants of Paducah were a lovel and lawabiding community, and promising him their cordial co operation in maintaining the su-premacy of the government.

General Meredith replied briefly, but parti-nently. He stated that the position he found

himself occupying was not of his seeking; that he had taken it with reinctance, and only in obedience to the orders of his sapriors—but he should, in his capacity of Commander of the District, do what he believed to be right and just, let the consequences to himself he what they might He stated, emhatically, that he nelther belonged to nor should be influenced by any clique. That he had no money making schemes to accomlish, but should fearlessly and consc y do his duty to his country, his God, and his fellaw-men. He paid an elequent tribute to the memory of Henry Clay, and conjured his andlence, as Kentuckians, to do as the great commoner bad always done-stand by the

country.

He said that no man's blood should attach to his skirte—that if any one under his com mand should suffer death, it would ho by the act of a properly organized commission, etc.
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